

Israel's leading electronic daily

THE JERUSALEM POST INTERNET EDITION

is waiting for you!

THE JERUSALEM POST

Call the States.

From Israel, just dial:
177-100-2727

AT&T

VOLUME LXIII, NUMBER 19295 SUNDAY, JUNE 9, 1996 • SIVAN 22, 5756 • MAHARRAM 23, 1417

Netanyahu to meet, finally, with Sharon tomorrow

SARAH HONG

PRIME minister-elect Benjamin Netanyahu is to meet tomorrow with Likud MK Ariel Sharon, who is smarting from Netanyahu's refusal so far to discuss portfolios with him. Today he is scheduled to meet with Geshar's David Levy and Rafael Eitan of Tsomet. On Friday he spoke with Likud MK-elect Yitzhak Mordechai.

After allowing Sharon to stew in his juices all last week, during which those around Sharon released reports about his unbridge at being ignored, Netanyahu called him Friday to set a meeting.

Likud sources say tomorrow's meeting will not improve Sharon's mood, because Netanyahu will not appoint him to one of the three top portfolios he covets. Sharon had his eye on Finance, but the speculation in the Likud is that the best Sharon can hope for is another economic portfolio — possibly the hottest commodity of the latest coalition talks — Construction and Housing.

One scenario is that this portfolio will be expanded to include infrastructure and development, and that it might even gobble up the entire Agriculture portfolio. An alternative theory says that such an expansion would take place, but elsewhere — that Sharon's prize would not be Housing, but Industry and Trade.

Giving Sharon the Housing portfolio might solve a nettlesome problem for Netanyahu, since it is being fought over by United Torah Judaism, Yisrael Ba'Aliyah and Thomek's Religious Front. Sharon's selection of the UTT as a particularly warm — he is reportedly a fan of the housing projects he constructed for the haredi community in his previous tenure in that ministry. In fact, in Eitan's circles it is feared the UTT has mobilized on Sharon's behalf and issued an ultimatum against Eitan's appointment. The UTT strove hard on Friday to deny this, stressing it only wants the portfolio for itself.

But while a Sharon appointment may serve Netanyahu's purposes vis a vis the small parties, it is not clear whether Sharon would consent. No less frustrated is Eitan, who, like Sharon, ascribes Netanyahu's victory to his agreeing to remove his prime-ministerial candidacy on the eve of the elections. Eitan is miffed at reports he has been ruled out as defense minister and that he is unlikely to win his second choice — Housing. According to Likud sources, Eitan is still the most likely choice for Internal Security minister, though it is far from clear whether this would please the ex-chief of staff.

In contrast, the meeting with Levy is expected to be smooth and cordial. Likud sources point to the fact that Levy has been unusually calm and friendly in recent days, which they take as firm indication he has been promised the Foreign Affairs portfolio he covets.

Another future minister who seems secure and happy is Mordechai, who conferred with Netanyahu on Friday. Mordechai emerged all smiles and his confidence is taken to mean that he is sure to get the Defense portfolio.

The choice for the Finance portfolio continues to mystify Likud insiders. Netanyahu continues to keep everyone guessing, and without offering even the slightest hint.



Syrian President Hafez Assad (center) is flanked by President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt (left) and Saudi Crown Prince Abdullah at Damascus Airport before their two-day summit Friday to discuss Benjamin Netanyahu's election victory. (Reuters)

Arabs warn Netanyahu against change in peace policy

Jerusalem Post Staff and news agencies

SYRIA, Egypt, and Saudi Arabia warned yesterday in a mini-summit in Damascus that any shifts in Israel's peace policy would plunge the Middle East into violence. They also called for another Arab summit in Cairo in two weeks.

Prime minister-elect Benjamin Netanyahu discussed the issue last night with senior aides, but refused to respond. His office said a reaction would come only after his government is formed.

Jerusalem Mayor Ehud Olmert, a possible contender for a senior cabinet post, said the call showed Arab nervousness over the change of guard in Israel.

While calling the summit for June 21-23, presidents Hafez Assad of Syria and Hosni Mubarak of Egypt and Saudi Crown Prince Abdullah stressed that they are still committed to peace with Israel as a strategic option.

"Any retraction by Israel on the basis of the peace process or going back on its commitments and pledges that have been reached ... represents a real threat of returning the region to the cycle of tension and violence," they said in a statement, after two days of talks.

They mandated Mubarak to call for the summit to unify fractured ranks and discuss the fate of the peace process following Netanyahu's election victory.

The statement issued by the three Arab leaders said peace would be achieved only through an Israeli pullout from the Golan Heights, south Lebanon and the territories, and the establishment of a Palestinian state.

"The three leaders discussed the situation on the Arab arena and decided to seek ... the rebuilding of Arab solidarity ... to preserve the joint national security and protect the higher interests of the Arab nation," it said.

The leaders called upon the United States and Russia, the co-sponsors of the Arab-Israeli peace negotiations, to continue their support of the process which started in 1991.

"The leaders stressed confidence in the ability of the Arab nation to defend its legitimate rights through solidarity and unity," the statement said.

Olmert told Channel 1 that the calling of the summit even before Netanyahu had formed his cabinet "indicates that there is nervousness on the opposite side, because the relatively comfortable life they had with the previous government they understand has ended and a new period has come."

"It is part of a natural and expected reappraisal that one shouldn't get excited about," he said.

Arab leaders have been alarmed by Netanyahu's refusal to commit himself to exchanging

PA ministers: Likud's new guidelines 'declaration of war'

JON IMMANUEL and SARAH HONG

PALESTINIAN Authority ministers yesterday warned that any policy statement by the incoming government denying a Palestinian state, refusing a Palestinian role in Jerusalem, and rejecting withdrawal from the Golan would be considered "a declaration of war."

The ministers were responding after a joint meeting of the Palestinian Authority Executive Council and the PLO Executive Committee in Gaza Friday night discussed policy guidelines reportedly being drafted by prime minister-elect Benjamin Netanyahu.

"All these declarations are undermining the whole agreement and in fact declaring war against the Palestinians," said new Agriculture Minister Abd Jawad Saleh.

"This platform is a complete rejection of the peace process. It says in concise words 'no to peace.' That's why we have discussed it in depth and we have decided to continue our Arab and international contacts to see how to face such a program," said PA Finance Minister Mohammed Nashashibi.

Senior Likud officials denied that a draft of purported guidelines on defense and foreign affairs, which was circulated on Friday, is authentic. It was claimed that there are many such proposals and that these are basically individual initiatives and not authorized versions.

The draft released Friday speaks of opposition to the establishment of an independent Palestinian state, of retaining unequivocal Israeli sovereignty over united Jerusalem, of not ceding the Golan, and of encouraging "the continued development of all settlements in all parts of Israel."

Here, it is noted in the Likud, there is deliberately no reference to new settlements and no singling out of the territories, something which could mean that the clause applies equally to the Negev as it does to Judea.

Continued progress with the Palestinian Authority would, according to the draft, hinge on its living up in full to its undertakings to prevent terror, to extradite wanted terrorists, and to curtail incitement against Israel and Jews.

PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat said after the Gaza meeting that, regardless of the Israeli government's intentions, "There will be a Palestinian state if God wishes it." After the Egypt-Jordan-PLO summit in Akaba on Wednesday, he said a Palestinian state is "unstoppable."

Turkey urged to rethink pact with Israel

JON IMMANUEL, ARIEH O'SULLIVAN and news agencies

SYRIA, Egypt, and Saudi Arabia urged Turkey yesterday to reconsider its military agreement with Israel, a pact that has prompted sharp criticism from Moslem states.

Leaders of the three states, who met in a mini-summit in Damascus, also reportedly called on Israel to sign the nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty, a longstanding demand of Egypt's.

The decision to hold a pan-Arab conference, observers have noted, is an achievement for Syria, which has always insisted that the Israel-Arab conflict be resolved collectively and not through bilateral agreements, as negotiated with Israel by Egypt, Jordan, and the PLO.

A statement issued by presidents Hafez Assad of Syria, Hosni Mubarak of Egypt, and Saudi Crown Prince Abdullah after a two-day summit, expressed deep concern over the accord which, according to Turkish press reports, allows Israeli warplanes to fly over Turkey.

"The leaders expressed hope that Turkey adopts a policy which goes in line with good neighborly ties, joint interests and respect of Arab interests," the statement said.

"The leaders express their anxiety and concern over the recent Israeli-Turkish deal and demand Turkey reconsider this agreement," the statement said.

Turkish officials have played down the importance of the deal, signed in February, saying it was only an agreement on training. They said Ankara had signed many similar agreements with other states.

Western diplomats say the pact was a strong warning to Syria and Iran, which Ankara holds responsible for fostering separatist Kurdish rebels demanding autonomy or independence in south-east Turkey.

Turkey and Syria share a border and Damascus claims a southern Turkish province as its own.

The pact with Israel is also facing renewed threats now that an Islamic-oriented party has been given the nod to put together a government in Ankara.

Some Israeli analysts fear an Islamic government in Turkey would undermine regional stability, but others don't believe the Islamic-backed Welfare Party, led by Necmettin Erbakan, will succeed in forming a government.

"The fact that they were given the chance to put together a government doesn't mean they can. I believe that eventually the generals will bring about a government without the Welfare party," Inbar said. (Story, Page 3.)

Israel has traditionally downplayed the growing strategic alliance with Turkey. Most of the details of the military pact were released by the Turks, with the IDF taking pains to release as little information as possible.

The IDF refused to confirm that Deputy Chief of Staff Maj. Gen. Matan Vilnai visited Turkey last week, even after the Turks publicized it.

"Before September this year, China will conduct another nuclear test to ensure the safety of its nuclear weapons," the Foreign Ministry said.

"After that, China will exercise a moratorium on nuclear testing," the ministry said in a statement.

China's planned moratorium marked its most public commitment to join the four other declared nuclear powers — the United States, Russia, Britain and France — in halting tests.

But Beijing has long indicated it would abandon testing only after it completes what it regards as a program of explosions essential to boost its nuclear arsenal and improve defenses.

"This nuclear test is deplorable," Damon Moglen, a spokesman for anti-nuclear group Greenpeace said. The group's *MV Greenpeace* set sail from Manila for Shanghai yesterday to protest against tests and should arrive off China on Tuesday.

Three killed, 36 injured in weekend road accidents

MICHAEL Koren, 66, of Ma'aleh Admunim, and Porgy Manos, 50, a Belgian tourist, were killed Friday morning when a truck hit their car on the Ramot road, near the western entrance to Jerusalem.

The two were driving from Ramot towards the city entrance, when the truck, part of a team doing road construction near Lifta, made too wide a turn onto the road and hit their car. They were declared dead at the scene by MDA medics.

The driver, who had his license issued by the Palestinian Authority, was detained, and police are still deciding whether to ask for a remand.

The road was closed in both directions for some four hours, causing serious traffic jams at the city entrance and in adjacent neighborhoods.

Eliabu Luzzia, a 67-year-old taxi driver from Kiryat Bialik, was killed yesterday morning and two people were hurt, when a bus swerved out of its lane and hit his taxi head-on. Luzzia's passenger was seriously injured and the bus driver lightly hurt.

In an accident near the Latrun junction, nine people suffered serious to light injuries when two cars hit each other head-on.

Sixteen people were hurt, two seriously, in three accidents in the Lachish region. Six were hurt when two cars collided at the Yad Mordechai junction, three were hurt in a head-on collision on the Yad Mordechai-Sderot road, and seven people were hurt when a van overturned.

Nine children suffered light injuries Friday morning on the Zichron Ya'acov-Binyamina road when their minibus overturned.

As of noon Friday, 19 people had been killed and 25 seriously injured in road accidents throughout the country for the week. Since the beginning of the year, 227 people have been killed on the roads. (Itim)

China conducts nuclear blast, announces testing moratorium

BEIJING (Reuters) — China, the world's only nuclear power still conducting tests, carried out a nuclear explosion at its western desert site yesterday and announced a moratorium from September after one final blast.

The test aroused a storm of condemnation around the world with some leaders casting doubt on whether China had been sincere in its conditional offer just two days earlier to join the Comprehensive Test Ban Treaty (CTBT).

Diplomats said the explosion, coming after Beijing agreed to abandon its demand that an international test ban treaty exempt "peaceful" blasts, was part of China's scramble to upgrade its arsenal before the year-end ban on tests worldwide.

Yesterday's blast at the Lop Nor test site in the northwestern Xinjiang region created a shock that registered 5.7 on the Richter scale, Australian seismological centers reported.

Congressmen protest Arafat's declaration of statehood

Jerusalem Post Staff

TWO US congressmen sent a letter to US President Bill Clinton on Thursday protesting against Palestinian Authority Chairman Yasser Arafat's statement that he would soon declare a Palestinian state with Jerusalem as its capital. Arafat made the statement at a news conference in Akaba on Wednesday, following a summit there with Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak and Jordan's King Hussein.

Congressmen Dick Zimmer and Jim Saxton pointed out that declaring a Palestinian state with Jerusalem as its capital without reaching such an agreement with Israel would violate the Oslo accords and US policy. It would also violate the 1995 Middle East Peace Facilitation Act, which conditions US assistance to the PA on it not taking any unilateral steps to change the status of Jerusalem. They requested that Clinton warn Arafat against doing so.

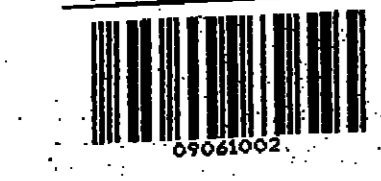
Saxton and Zimmer wrote that, "[As] strong supporters of the Middle East peace process, we believe this would be a most unwelcome development. We therefore ask that you make clear to Chairman Arafat that any unilateral step, such as a declaration of statehood, that seeks to bypass a negotiated settlement would — in addition to potentially triggering a cutoff of US aid — be a highly negative development in the peace process and conceivably bring the permanent status negotiations to a premature halt."

Euro 96 kicks off

LONDON (Reuters) — Euro 96, the second most important tournament in the international soccer scene, kicked off at London's hallowed Wembley Stadium yesterday with hosts England and Switzerland ending the opening match in a 1-1 draw.

Leeds, Manchester, Sheffield, Birmingham, Liverpool, Newcastle and Nottingham join London in providing venues for a total of 31 matches. The final will be held at Wembley on June 30.

There will be extensive local TV coverage of the event on Channel 1 and Eurosport. Full story, Page 9



iet prime
egions in
at out of
modern,
e future,
entration
dem cul-
iet tradi-
commu-
ve a dif-
se Lenin
Russia is
e sees as
's favor,
ashamed
rying to
l to roar-
n
ks
vill and
tricipa-
bes the
ainful
Fein,
al of an
orthern
Bill
r, was
ast last
median
relain,
Belfast
Sinn
d that
ued to
strong
Peace
es will
s. e IRA
negoti-
of the
e peo-
l since
it
ill left
then
e the
said.
table
m, to
am,
hand-
is she
1. He
gham
arden
him-
4 Ms.
after
1 just
I we
said
actor
ip in
xors'
n in
g the
with
nass-
com-
actor
k in
that,
did
for.

Coalition talks resume today

THE Likud's negotiations with the religious parties and other potential coalition partners are slated to resume today, with the smaller parties expecting to be told in no uncertain terms that their portfolio requests will have to be brought down to more realistic levels. These are to be two each for Shas and the National Religious Party and one each to Yisrael Ba'aliya and The Third Way.

The NRP is expected to get Education, Shas the Interior, and The Third Way the new combination of Transportation and Tourism. Nothing else is clear

SARAH HONIG

regarding the small parties' other portfolio demands and the battle between the NRP and Shas over Religious Affairs is still raging.

The sticky questions surrounding guidelines for the Religious Affairs Ministry also come up for discussion again this week. These questions stalled the talks last Thursday, most notably how to define the status quo ante to which the religious parties demand to return.

The Likud is still abuzz with speculation that prime minister-elect Benjamin Netanyahu will

seek to quickly enact a version of the Norwegian Law, which would oblige ministers to quit their parliamentary seats, so that these could go to those next on their parties' lists.

This would be especially important for Netanyahu, in order to bring into the Knesset some of the many Likud activists left out because of the new electoral system's split vote.

The new law would not apply to the prime minister, who must be an MK, nor to his deputies, who must be MKs as well because they may be called upon to stand in for him.

Diaspora groups mobilizing to retain religious pluralism

NORTH American Jewish groups are organizing for an expected battle over religious pluralism in Israel, and have made veiled warnings that any move against the status quo might result in diminished Diaspora philanthropy.

MARILYN HENRY
NEW YORK

Jerusalem Post obtained on Friday.

A more forceful statement was expected yesterday when Rabbi Eric Yoffie was installed as president of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations.

Yoffie was expected to urge Netanyahu to "reject the plotting of those fanatics who would impose their brand of Judaism" on Israelis.

The coalition warned that a retreat from the court decisions would "potentially cause major rifts with Diaspora Jewry, 80 percent to 90 percent of whom are not Orthodox."

Comprised largely of Reform

and Conservative organizations, the coalition said it represented "the backbone of the Jewish community, organizationally and philanthropically."

It is hard to produce a true gauge of the significance of Diaspora philanthropy.

Annual United Jewish Appeal allocations to the Jewish Agency have been in the vicinity of \$200 million. To the embarrassment of many, the local federations that raise the money have been unwilling or unable to commit themselves to maintain that level for the next three years.

Other organizations that raise money for Israeli institutions, such as hospitals and universities, annually pull in some three times what the UJA provides.

While the major American donors are widely assumed to come from the Reform and Conservative communities, it is unclear how much they give and what their motivations are.

"I doubt anyone would cut their donation to Hadassah [Hospital] if McDonald's was forced to close on Shabbat," said one fund-raiser, referring to a recent statement by Rabbi Haim Miller of United Torah Judaism, who said the religious parties would seek legislation forcing McDonald's to observe kashrut.

We extend our condolences to

Heidi J. Gleit

on the sudden death of her

Brother

Management and Staff
of The Jerusalem Post

JACK BEN KATZ

Petah Tikva (ex Zimbabwe)

passed away peacefully on Sivan 21, 5756

A wonderful husband, father, grandfather, great-grandfather and brother

Deeply mourned by his

Wife, Olive

Son, Basil Katz (Zimbabwe)

Maureen Sacks (Hader)

Leandra Hainowitz (Jerusalem)

Son-in-law, daughter-in-law, sisters, brother, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren.

The funeral will take place today at 2 p.m. at the Segula Cemetery in Petah Tikva.

Shiva at Rehov Chen 20/1, Petah Tikva.

Our crown is fallen

With great and sorrow and anguish we announce the death of our dear mother and grandmother

MARGOT HAMBURGER

Mourning by:

Son: Gideon, and Hanna Hamburger

Yair, and Ilana Hamburger

Daughter: Nurit, and Yoav Manor

Grandchildren: Keren and Ron Tamir, Michal and Taki Kasten, Shira, Orly, Ben, Didi, Roi, Yoni, Ido, Assi, Talya, Daron and Dana

The funeral will take place today, Sunday, June 9, 1996 (22 Sivan 5756), at 6 p.m. at the Kfar Shmaryahu Cemetery.

Shiva at the home of the deceased, Derech Haganim 23, Kfar Shmaryahu.

To Gideon, Yair and Nurit and the Hamburger-Manor families

We share your deep sorrow at the death of the matriarch of your family, the founder and leader of the group, director of the company for 60 years and its former chairman of the board

MARGOT HAMBURGER

May the Lord grant that you know no more sorrow

Harel Hamishmar Investment, Ltd.

Hamishmar Insurance Services, Ltd.

Shiloah-Harel Insurance Co., Ltd.

Sahar Insurance Co., Ltd.

The companies' offices will be closed today from 2 p.m.



Palestinian and Israeli demonstrators replant an olive tree yesterday that was uprooted in the construction of a controversial road in southern Jerusalem.

Palestinians protest road being built near Jerusalem

ABOUT 200 Palestinians and Israeli sympathizers blocked a road yesterday that is being built in the area of the planned Har Homa neighborhood in southern Jerusalem.

Using a bulldozer, the Palestinians piled earth and rocks on the road, which has not yet been paved, and planted Palestinian flags as well as crosses and crescents representing Christianity and Islam in the mounds of earth.

They also repaired stone walls

Jerusalem Post Staff and news agencies

damaged by IDF bulldozers, which had cut into the hillside to clear the road.

The Palestinian Committee for the Defense of Bethlehem said the road is being built on Palestinian land, which provides a livelihood for several families, and that ancient olive-groves were damaged in the construction.

The protesters, who included Christian and Moslem religious

leaders, and Gush Shalom activists led by Uri Avneri, marched from Bethlehem to the site, followed by a truck carrying the bulldozer. They carried banners saying "Israel, Stop your Policy of Destroying Bethlehem," "Strangling Bethlehem is Strangling the Peace Process" and "Yes to Peace, No to Land Confiscation."

No soldiers or policemen appeared during the demonstration, which lasted about two hours, but the IDF announced it plans to continue the work.

Jordan welcomes Cairo summit

News agencies

AMMAN - The Jordanian government said yesterday that it hopes the Arab summit slated for June 21-23 in Cairo will emphasize the Arab commitment to the Middle East peace process, help unite efforts to combat terrorism and improve Amman's relations with Syria, which have been strained since Jordan signed the peace treaty with Israel.

Information Minister Marwan Mouasher told reporters after a cabinet meeting that the govern-

ment "welcomes the summit meeting in Cairo and backs any effort in support of the peace process."

He said Jordan has not yet received an invitation to the summit, announced at a mini-summit in Damascus yesterday between Syrian President Hafez Assad, Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak and Crown Prince Abdullah of Saudi Arabia.

Officials, speaking privately, have accused Syria of dispatching armed agents, mostly Palestinians, to carry out attacks against Israeli targets in a bid to impede the kingdom's treaty with Israel.

Relations between Amman and Damascus were further strained last year, when Jordan strove for a more central regional role after it distanced itself from Iraq and called for a political change in Baghdad.

The Palestinian Authority also welcomed the prospect of the parity, which would be the first full-scale Arab summit since 1990.

"The meeting of Arab leaders will open the door for the return of Arab solidarity, especially at this important turning point regarding developments witnessed in the Middle East and internationally," Tayeb Abdul-Rahim, an aide to PA President Yasser Arafat, said.

Lebanon's Prime Minister Rafik Hariri also welcomed the summit, saying it would strengthen Lebanon's position in demanding an Israeli withdrawal from south Lebanon.

Jordan exports to Palestinians below expected levels

AMMAN (AP) - Jordanian authorities blame Israel for lower-than-expected exports to the Palestinian self-rule areas, which totaled \$25 million between January and May this year, newspapers reported yesterday.

They quoted Mohammed Halayta, director of the Jordan Export Development Corp., as saying: "Jordanian and Arab exports to the Palestinian self-rule areas are facing obstacles imposed by the Israeli government."

Trade for the first five months of the year was well below \$300 million a year agreed on in January 1995 by the kingdom and the Palestinian authorities, he said.

Jordan says that the closure of the West Bank following the suicide bombings in February and March and bureaucratic procedures at the bridges linking the kingdom with the autonomous areas are to blame.

Closure's effect on medical access called shameful

Jerusalem Post Staff

THE government's refusal to allow Palestinian doctors, nurses and other staffers to get to their jobs at Mokassed Hospital in eastern Jerusalem as part of the closure on the territories is "shameful," a leading physician said last week.

"When we look at [this matter], between one side with enormous military power and a medical system that is simply trying to provide medical treatment, one can only be ashamed," said Prof. Eliczer Kaplinsky, the dean of the medical faculty at Tel Aviv University. "I can't believe our security establishment can't differentiate between a doctor or nurse and a terrorist."

Kaplinsky was speaking at a conference sponsored by Physicians for Human Rights, entitled "Limits of Autonomy in the Medical Establishment." The conference also dealt with the refusal of Jerusalem's Shaare Zedek Hospital to perform in-vitro fertilization on non-Jewish women or for couples who are not married according to Halacha, and with Magen David Adom's policy of discarding the blood donations of Ethiopian immigrants.

Kaplinsky also raised the issue of economic considerations affecting medical treatment, and warned of a new generation of doctors who are not sensitive to their patients and their rights.

THE HEBREW UNIVERSITY OF JERUSALEM

The Institute of Chemistry

Invite the public to the

Jeremy Musher Memorial Lecture

to be given by

Prof. Tobin J. Marks

Northwestern University

Design of Molecular Assemblies with Extremely Large Optical Nonlinearities

The lecture will be given in Auditorium 7, Chemistry, in the Los Angeles Building, Givat Ram Campus

on Tuesday, June 11, 1996, at 2p.m.

EILAT - Hiker's Guide

The best guide book on Eilat, from Gefen Publishing House and Nature Reserves Authority, Israel.

Features 14 one-way hikes, 12 circular trails, 4 car routes.

Paperback, 120pp, NIS 50.00 (incl. shipping)

gefep 091 P.O.B. 6056 Jerusalem 91060 Tel: 02-389247 Fax: 02-388422

Over 70 color photos 25 color maps

Listen to Arutz 7: 711 1143 AM 105 FM

Handwritten Arabic text: *سنة 1395 هـ*

UN slashes peace keeping efforts

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Reflecting the withdrawal of blue helmets from missions around the world, the United Nations passed a \$1.3 billion peacekeeping budget, a decline of more than 50 percent from the previous year.

The total number of peacekeepers fell from some 70,000 last year to about 26,000 with the draw-down in such international hotspots as the former Yugoslavia and Rwanda.

Last year, peacekeepers handed over most of their responsibilities in the former Yugoslav republic of Bosnia to NATO, sharply reducing one of the United Nations' largest and most expensive deployments.

At its height, the United Nations had some 45,000 troops in the former Yugoslavia, consuming half of the peacekeeping budget. The United Nations now maintains about 8,500 troops throughout the former Yugoslavia.

UN troops also left Rwanda, a mission that once had 6,000 peacekeepers and the force in Haiti was slashed from some 7,000 soldiers and police to about 2,100.

The peacekeeping budget, which is for July 1996 to June 1997, provides \$1.3 billion for 14 missions. The budget for last year was more than \$3 billion. Two small peacekeeping missions based in Jerusalem and along the India-Pakistan border are funded through the regular UN budget.

The largest and most expensive missions are in Angola where some 7,000 soldiers are monitoring a peace agreement and in eastern Slavonia, where some 5,300 soldiers are overseeing the reintegration of the last part of Croatia still held by rebel Serbs.

The Angola mission will cost \$343 million while eastern Slavonia will cost \$291 million.

There are also large UN peacekeeping missions in Lebanon, Cyprus, the Golan Heights and Macedonia.

The reduced budget comes as the United Nations is facing a severe financial crisis.

Red Army terror suspect arrives in Japan

TOKYO (AP) — A woman authorities say is a notorious terrorist who has been on the run for more than two decades was flown back to Japan yesterday and arrested when the plane landed.

Police in Peru, where the woman was arrested last week, say Interpol and Japanese authorities have positively identified the woman as 49-year-old Kazuo Yoshimura, a former member of the radical Japanese Red Army who has been a fugitive since 1974.

The Red Army, a shadowy and violent ultra-leftist group, took responsibility for several international attacks against civilian targets in the 1970s.

Yoshimura was deported from Peru for violating immigration laws and sent to Japan via Holland because Peru and Japan do not have an extradition treaty.

Yesterday, Japanese police on the flight arrested her when the plane landed at Narita Airport, Kyodo News said.

About 30 policemen surrounded her as she left the plane. She was expressionless and answered "No" when a reporter asked if she is Yoshimura.

Clinton: No sign of conspiracy in church burnings

WASHINGTON (Reuters) — President Bill Clinton said yesterday there was no evidence of a national conspiracy to burn black churches although many of the burnings were racially motivated.

"We do not now have evidence of a national conspiracy but it is clear that racial hostility is the driving force behind a number of these incidents. This must stop," Clinton said.

He said at least 30 black churches have been burned and more than 200 federal agents were working with local authorities on the investigation.

Clinton announced he was taking four steps "to fight back" including his support of legislation introduced in Congress to make prosecutions for such burnings easier.

The president said he had also asked a federal task force to tell him if further action could be taken, instructed federal agents to inform churches of possible steps to protect themselves from arsonists and established a toll free number for anyone with information on the burnings.

New poll says Yeltsin nearly 20 points ahead

A new poll gives President Boris Yeltsin a nearly 20-point lead, his biggest yet, over Communist challenger Gennady Zyuganov in the June 16 presidential election.

The CNN-Moscow Times poll was released yesterday.

It said 34.5 of the respondents told pollsters they'd vote for Yeltsin while 15.9 percent said they'd vote for Zyuganov. A large number of people, 17.3 percent, said they were undecided.

Yeltsin went into the race trailing Zyuganov. A steamroller campaign aided by the incumbent's domination of the national media, lavish spending promises and a heavy-handed message of anti-Communist appears to have put him out front.

But polls in Russia are unreliable, in part because people made cautious by life in the Soviet police state are still reluctant to admit they will vote for an opposition candidate.

As a result, polls sometimes inflate support for the incumbent.

CNN, for example, aired footage of an elderly woman assuring the president on a recent campaign trip that he had her vote. Later, she described her hardships of the past few years and said she despised Yeltsin.

The CNN-Moscow Times poll, which queried 1,067 people nationwide, was done by the Institute for Comparative Social Research, or CESSI.

The poll showed retired Gen. Alexander Lebed, who campaigns on a strong message of law and order, in third place with 7.1 percent, reformist Grigory Yavlinsky in fourth place with 6.7 percent and the flamboyant ultranationalist Vladimir Zhirinovskiy in fifth place with 6.5 percent.

In a previous CNN-Moscow Times, released a week ago, 32.6 percent said they were going to vote for Yeltsin and 19.7 percent

NEWS AGENCIES

MOSCOW

cent said they were voting for Zyuganov. The poll had a margin of error of 3 percentage points.

A huge, ecstatic crowd of communists and nationalists gathered in Moscow yesterday to beat the drum of victory for Zyuganov.

Brass bands thundered, majorettes marched, folks groups sang and danced, T-shirts on teenagers read "Young people choose Zyuganov" in a classic election show at the Luzhniki sports hall, better known for ice-hockey and rock.

A support group brought in banners depicting icons and Zyuganov, whose communist predecessors suppressed religion violently for 70 years, posed for the cameras under them to a recording of church

bells.

The audience, almost filling the 10,000 seater hall, was made up of mostly middle-aged and elderly people, some smelling of cheap cigarettes and vodka.

They were thrilled by the prospect Zyuganov might win. "It would be a victory similar to 1945," one old woman whispered loudly to her husband in a reference to World War II. "I will donate all my pension to the Church if he wins."

The Congress of the Bloc of National Patriotic Forces brought together leaders of all major parties and movements supporting Zyuganov, who is running as its candidate.

His nationalist ally Aman Tulev used the opportunity to announce that he would withdraw from the race on June 12 in favor of the communist leader.

"The current regime has power, money and force, but we have Russia, Motherland

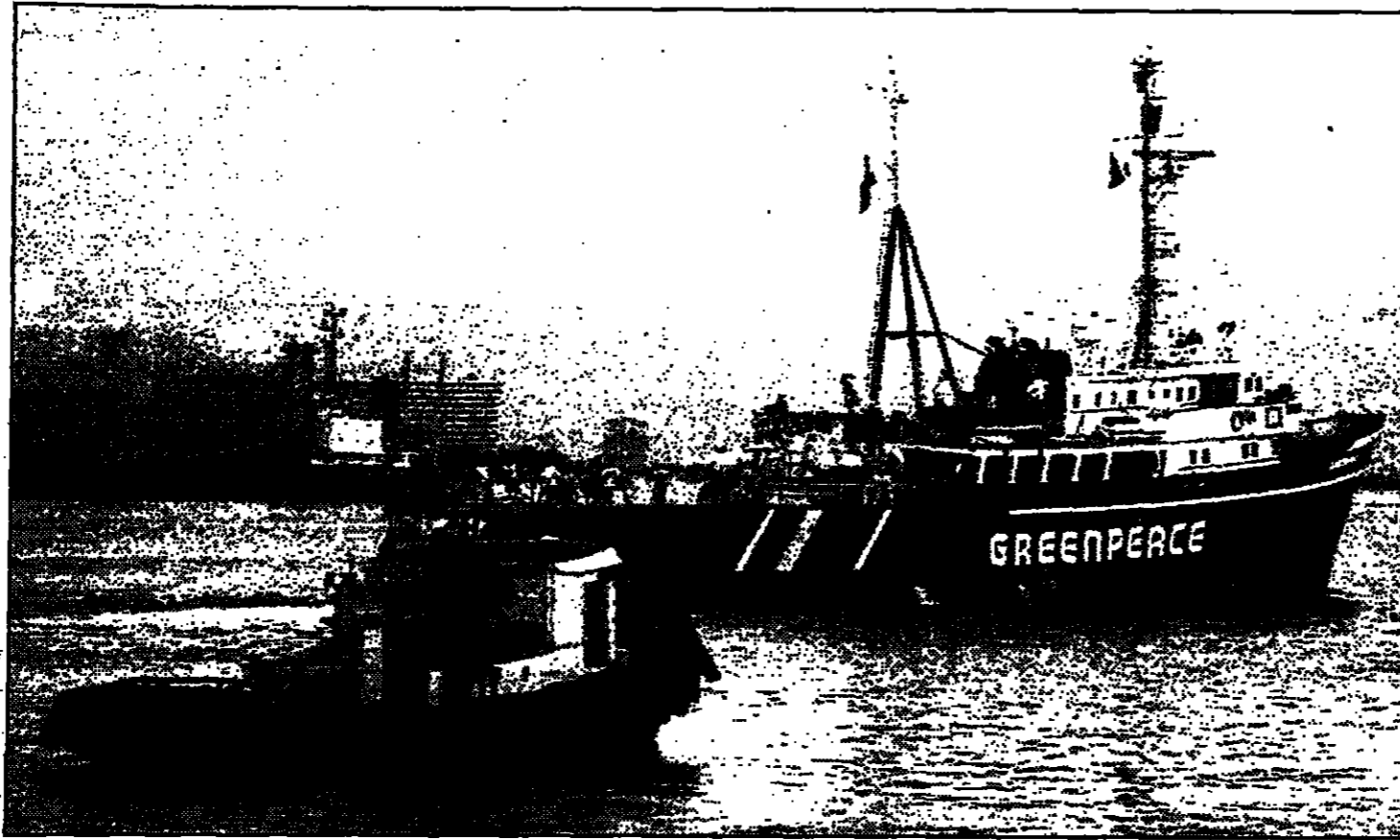
and the people," said former Soviet prime minister Nikolai Ryzhkov.

Zyuganov, who has visited 25 regions in his campaign to unseat Yeltsin, went out of his way to secure his image as a modern, reformed communist.

"We will confidently march to the future, not to the past, using not concentration camps or an Iron Curtain but modern culture and the best Russian and Soviet traditions," he said.

But his hardline ally, orthodox communist Viktor Anpilov, appeared to have a different vision. "We will win because Lenin is with us, Stalin is with us and Russia is with us," he said.

Zyuganov, 51, sniped at what he sees as the Russian media bias in Yeltsin's favor. "If I were the president I would be ashamed over such advertising. They are trying to sell him like chewing gum," he said to roaring laughter.



A tug pulls the 'MV Greenpeace' with defiant anti-nuclear campaigners aboard as she sails from Manila to Shanghai to protest China's nuclear test which took place on Friday.

Turkey's Islamic Party leader to meet all leaders

News agencies

ANKARA

THE head of an anti-Western, Islamic movement said yesterday he will meet with the leaders of all other political parties as he begins his latest, uphill battle to form a government.

Welfare party leader Necmettin Erbakan said he will begin tomorrow the round of meetings, likely to last all week.

Erbakan was asked by Turkey's president to try to form a coalition to end the political deadlock that has prevailed for most of the time since the Dec. 28 elections that made Welfare parliament's biggest party.

But Welfare doesn't have the seats to govern alone, and the next two biggest parties — the center-right Motherland of Mesut Yilmaz and the True Path of Tansu Ciller — maneuvered after the election to keep Welfare out of government.

"Forming a coalition with RP is very easy. Yilmaz has to change his behavior and stop making the same mistakes," Erbakan told a news conference.

If Erbakan succeeds in forming a coalition, it would be the first time in the secular Turkish republic's 73-year history that a pro-Islamic party

would lead a government.

But Turkey's secularist elite, led by the military, opposes Erbakan who they fear would introduce religion to public life after more than 70 years of secularism and steer NATO-member Turkey away from the Western camp.

The political impasse has impaired Turkey's ability to deal with a 12-year-old Kurdish rebel insurgency, tense relations with neighbor Greece and deep economic woes.

Yilmaz, whose conservative alliance collapsed earlier in the week, rejected an immediate deal with Welfare.

"We came to the conclusion three months ago that we could not form an agreeable coalition with RP. There has been no new development in the last three months to make us change our mind," he said. Yilmaz remains as caretaker prime minister.

Welfare and Yilmaz's Motherland Party (ANAP) held lengthy coalition talks in February after the Islamists narrowly won inconclusive gen-

eral elections but Yilmaz pulled out under pressure from secularist voters and the media.

"On Yilmaz, don't trust orders from the establishment. Don't make the same mistake again," Erbakan said.

He promised sweeping tax relief for the poor and vowed to ease bank loan burdens on farmers if Welfare came to power.

The party went into a closed-door meeting at its headquarters in Ankara to decide how to woo the five parliamentary parties, all of them secularists.

A similar meeting was set for today and the Islamists were not expected to meet the major party leaders until the middle of next week, Welfare officials said.

The Islamists were boosted by squabbling in the previous government between Yilmaz and ally turned bitter rival Tansu Ciller, the first woman prime minister.

Ciller has urged a four-party bloc to keep the Islamists from power, comprising parties led by herself and Yilmaz, as well as two rival leftist parties of former foreign minister Deniz Baykal and former premier Bulent Ecevit.

Sinn Fein says ban will undermine talks

DUBLIN (Reuters) — Sinn Fein leaders, meeting to discuss strategy just two days before new Northern Ireland peace talks, said the negotiations would be undermined by their exclusion.

A statement issued by the executive of the IRA's political wing made no reference to renewal of a nationalist ceasefire — Britain's stipulation for letting Sinn Fein join "all-party" talks starting tomorrow afternoon.

But the statement welcomed the appointment of former US Senator George Mitchell as chairman of the talks, which are aimed at reconciling the province's pro-British Unionists and pro-Irish nationalists.

"We... welcome the appointment of Senator Mitchell and his colleagues," Sinn Fein said after day-long Dublin talks.

But it said the Anglo-Irish decision to make Sinn Fein's participation depend on a new Irish Republican Army ceasefire undermined the discussions.

"This lack of political will and the ban on Sinn Fein's participation in the talks diminishes the potential for real and meaningful negotiations," said Sinn Fein, which shares the IRA's goal of an end to British rule in Northern Ireland.

Mitchell, President Bill Clinton's Ireland advisor, was expected to arrive in Belfast last night. His co-chairman, Canadian General John De Chastelain, made no comment to Belfast reporters on arrival.

Martin McGuinness, Sinn Fein's top negotiator, said that Sinn Fein should be admitted to the talks by virtue of its strong showing in elections to a Peace Forum from which the parties will choose the talks' negotiators.

He told reporters that the IRA ceasefire was irrelevant.

"If we are locked out of negotiations it will not be because of the IRA. It will be because of the people who have locked us out since August 1994," he said.

Man kills two, himself at posh Texas restaurant

ADDISON, Texas (AP) — A man fatally shot a former girlfriend he had stalked for more than a year, then killed a restaurant manager before turning the gun on himself, police said.

The gunman was Richard Bell, 35. The victims were identified as Michelle Crissa Bearden, 24, and Todd Brigham, 33, manager of Humberdink's, an upscale grill bar in the Dallas suburb.

Bell began stalking Ms. Bearden after the two stopped dating more than a year ago, according to her relatives, who released a statement through the local hospital where she died.

Police said Bell arrived at the restaurant alone and ordered food and drinks for two people. Ms. Bearden arrived a short time later

and joined Bell at his table.

The two began arguing. Bell left the restaurant briefly, then returned to the table, where the argument continued, police said.

Brigham then came to the table and said he would ask them to leave if they didn't quiet down.

Bell stood up, displayed a handgun and shot Ms. Bearden as she sat at the table, police said. He then turned and shot Brigham before shooting Ms. Bearden again and turning the gun on himself.

Witnesses said the man shot Ms. Bearden several more times after shooting Brigham.

"We heard a gunshot... we just stayed under the table until we didn't hear anything else," said David Culvert.

Max Factor dies at 91

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Makeup executive Max Factor Jr., who assumed his father's legacy of making stars and housewives look good, has died of heart failure.

Factor, 91, died at his West Los Angeles home, publicist Warren Cowan said yesterday. Factor Jr. was born in St. Louis, the same year his parents emigrated from Russia.

His father had been the czar's personal cosmetician.

The Factors moved to Los Angeles in 1908.

Factor collaborated with his

father, the legendary Max Factor Sr., to invent pancake makeup in 1935, a beauty shade that kept actors' faces from appearing green in Technicolor films.

But when actors began taking the stuff home, and sharing it with friends, Factor's father began mass-producing it and his cosmetics company was born.

A chemist like his father, Factor Jr. invented Tru-Color lipstick in 1940, an indelible lip rouge that, unlike other products of the day, did not dry out or smudge or change color.

OSCE urges foes to cease fire in Chechnya

MOSCOW (Reuters) — The head of the European mediators who brokered a truce in Chechnya last month said violence was continuing unchecked, threatening hopes for a permanent peace.

"In recent days there were violations of the ceasefire deal, in Shali, Grozny and other settlements in Chechnya. At the same time the wave of human rights violations has not died down: air raids, hostage-taking,

unjustified arrests, detentions and assassination attempts," Tim Guldinmann said in a statement.

Guldinmann, head of the Organisation for Security and Cooperation in Europe's (OSCE) mission in Chechnya, said the violations were damaging the prospects for peace talks, due to resume today after a two-day break.

"The OSCE mission expresses its deepest concern and anxiety at such developments and calls on all those on who hold the key to peace and harmony in suffering Chechnya to do everything possible to carry out the agreement from May 27, 1996."

In the latest upset, a senior official in Chechnya, torn by 18 months of fighting between Moscow's forces and separatists, was shot dead in the town of Urus-Martan yesterday.

The truce, agreed by President Boris Yeltsin and rebel leader

Zelimkhan Yandarbiyev in Moscow on May 26, came into effect last week. But ambushes and exchanges of fire continue daily.

THE ISRAEL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA

Concert program for 12.6-18.6

Our phone numbers: Tel-Aviv: 5251502, Haifa: 8664167, Jerusalem: 240896; Up-dated information 24 hours a day: Tel-messor: 02-525251, 02-294103, 01-505112, Internet: www.ipco.il

Dear Subscribers, Subscription renewal will end on 1.7.96. Please renew at your earliest convenience.

Herbert Blomstedt, conductor

Pinchas Zukerman, conductor and violinist.

Program:

Beethoven: Romance no. 1 in G major

Elgar: Introduction and Allegro

Haydn: Violin concerto in G major

Beethoven: Symphony no. 8

Sun., 12.6, 8:30 p.m., Haifa, Concert 9 Series C

Mon., 17.6, 7:00 p.m., T-A, Concert 5 Series B

Tue., 18.6, 8:30 p.m., T-A, Concert 5 Philoclassica

Wed., 12.6, 8:30 p.m., Haifa, Concert 9 Series A

Sat., 15.6, 9:00 p.m., Haifa, Concert 9 Series B

Performances are held in: Tel-Aviv: Mann Auditorium, Haifa: Haifa Auditorium, Jerusalem: ICC (Binyanei Ha'Oomah)

BE HEALTHY, WEALTHY and WISE

The home remedies with natural ingredients and touch and scent therapies in these softcover health guides save you money, while improving your health:

FATIGUE The Secrets of Getting Your Energy Back. Simple techniques, natural energy, stress, diet - information and practical advice. Cadek, 408 pp. JP Price NIS 55	NATURAL REMEDIES A-Z Alphabetical listing of natural ingredients and their use. HarperCollins, 178 pp. JP Price NIS 55	TEACH YOURSELF AROMATHERAPY History, chemistry, storage and use of essential oils - physical, emotional and spiritual effects. Hodder & Stoughton, 202 pp. JP Price NIS 55
MASSAGE THERAPY: A Practical Introduction to the Technique and its Benefits. Massage as a form of holistic health care - how to, when to massage and when it is contraindicated. Vermilion, 146pp. JP Price NIS 62	CHINESE HERBAL MEDICINE: A Practical Guide to the Healing Power of Herbs. Yin and yang imbalance explained; a presentation of the holistic view of health, provided by Traditional Chinese Medicine as an alternative treatment for common ailments. Vermilion, Softcover, 160pp. JP Price NIS 62	BATES METHOD: A Complete Guide to Improving Eyesight - Naturally. The alternative to glasses and contact lenses - vision improvement through eye exercises - the Bates philosophy explained. Vermilion, 178 pp. JP Price NIS 62
Health Essentials Series: THE NEW CONCISE GUIDE TO HOMEOPATHY: An Introduction to the Understanding and Use of Homeopathy. Includes history, philosophy, index of symptoms, remedy pictures. Softcover, 196 pp. JP Price NIS 55	HEALTH SCIENCES Beautifully illustrated, clear directions for using fragrant essential oils for health and healing. HarperCollins, 124 pp. JP Price NIS 55	From the Health Essentials Series: NATURAL BEAUTY: The Natural Approach to Skin and Body Care. Approach, treatments and exercises for face and body. Element, Softcover, 118 pp. JP Price NIS 45

To: Books, The Jerusalem Post, POB 81, Jerusalem 91000
Please send me the following health books:

Title	Price
_____	NIS _____
_____	NIS _____
_____	NIS _____
Mailing in Israel: 1 or 2 books - NIS 4 per book 3 or more books - NIS 9 per parcel	
Total _____	

Enclosed is my check, payable to The Jerusalem Post, or see my credit card details:

Visa IS/MC/D Diners AmEx

CC No. _____ Exp. _____ Name _____

Address _____ City _____ Code _____

ID No./Tel/Fax (day) _____ Signature _____

ORDER BY PHONE OR FAX
02-241282
Fax: 02-241212



A Munich dog owner allows her pet the luxury of jumping into a puddle of water to cool down at the Karlsplatz fountain in the center of the city after temperatures in southern Germany reached 33 degrees Celsius yesterday. (Reuters)

Central Park victim a pianist

NEW YORK (AP) — The young pianist followed her muse to this city of strangers, and here she found the space to practice, to teach, to write. But because of that same anonymity, it took more than two days to identify her after she was beaten into a coma in Central Park.

That didn't add up for John Patrick, who worked with the woman on the Rutgers University newspaper 10 years ago. In college and immediately after, she had a large circle of friends, he said Friday. And he wondered how it could take so long for someone to miss her, to identify her, when a police facial sketch was on Page One of the newspapers?

Still, he described the 32-year-old woman as the sort of person New York attracts — artistic, a lover of theater and music with "a little of the bohemian in her."

Identifying her after Tuesday's daylight attack was difficult because police found no identification on her body and because her face was so battered. Finally, acquaintances recognized the sketch, and police matched her fingerprints to ones found in her 57th Street apartment.

Since the woman was a victim of a sex crime, her name was withheld by news organizations. She was in a light coma and in critical condition Friday.

Police were still looking for a suspect in the assault, questioning her relatives, friends and music students, and examining her belongings for any connections to

the man witnesses saw hovering over her bloodied body.

Among the strongest leads came from two teen-age sisters who told police a man resembling a sketch of the attacker had lunged at one of them on Sunday in the park, but was apparently scared away. The women have been studying mug shots of known sex offenders, *The New York Times* reported yesterday.

"Obviously, we're interested in finding out if there were any men in her life, or more importantly, any men she didn't want in her life, and if they fit our description," an investigator told *The Associated Press* on condition of anonymity.

The Times quoted another investigator as saying that the attacker probably did not know the victim and that his motive was probably sexual, although he apparently robbed her as well.

Police weren't sure who the victim was until one of her piano students came forward, worried because she had missed the lesson.

She was a piano person, and she lived on the perfect street, just a few steps from both Carnegie Hall and the showroom of Steinway and Sons.

She may have dreamed of playing the former; for several years she worked at the latter. She was paid as a receptionist but loved to play the grand instruments in Steinway's equally grand showroom.

"There's magic in it," she wrote of Steinway Hall in 1992, "possi-

bilities to transcend barriers of the world outside."

Such possibilities have always been New York's magic, too. But sometimes, as this week, they are its curse.

Edward K. Bogosian, an editor at the *Armenian Reporter International*, an English-language paper where the woman recently wrote articles, said one reason she wasn't identified sooner was "because the police drawing didn't look anything like her. I saw the drawing on TV and I didn't recognize her at all."

The woman, who is of Armenian heritage, also worked for *Keyboard* magazine, and freelanced on musical topics for several publications.

She gave piano lessons on the side. And Steinway spokesman Leo Spellman said she also wrote fiction and published at least one short story.

"A very talented young woman pursuing her dreams in music and writing," he recalled, "very good and her writing was very romantic and poetic."

Steinway salesman Eddie Strauss used to play four-hand piano with her. "She had a nice touch," he recalled, "very good technique."

There was no immediate indication how the beating might affect that ability if she survives. Doctors said they won't know whether she suffered brain damage until she emerges from the coma. They said she suffered brain swelling that usually persists for about a week.

Chad poll result sparks debate

N'DJAMENA (Reuters) — Under the colonnades of their capital's main avenue, Chadians yesterday debated President Idriss Deby's first-round lead in presidential elections and opposition charges of manipulation.

Supporters of Deby, a northern Moslem, celebrated after the announcement that he had won nearly 48 percent of the vote ahead of his 14 challengers. His nearest rival Wadal Abdellkader Kamougue polled just over 11 percent.

Shopkeepers in N'Djamena's main Avenue Charles de Gaulle debated the presidential contest which will now be decided in a run-off between the two army generals on June 23.

Several of Deby's opponents live within a few streets of each other in villas among the mid-brick houses of the capital's southern Moursal district.

"The result before me does not correspond to reality," Kamougue said. "In Moyen-Chari, my home region, where I beat Deby and everyone knows it, curiously it's Deby who beat me."

Deby took power in an armed revolt in 1990 with French political support. Kamougue, a Christian from the south, led the 1975 coup which killed Chad's first president Francois Tombalbaye.

Suu Kyi defies new Burmese gagging law

RANGOON (Reuters) — Democracy leader Aung San Suu Kyi said yesterday she remained committed to bringing democracy to Burma, but avoided direct criticism of the military government after it imposed a sweeping new law muzzling opponents.

Her regular weekly address brought thousands of supporters to the street outside her home, despite fears the authorities would try to prevent the speech.

The new law passed on Friday, apparently aimed at Suu Kyi's National League for Democracy (NLD) party, prohibits anyone from saying or doing anything considered contrary to the plans of the ruling State Law and Order Restoration Council (SLORC) to write a new constitution.

Suu Kyi told about 4,000 cheering and applauding supporters the NLD would continue its efforts to bring democracy to Burma and insisted the party had not violated any laws.

"Working for democracy is not attacking anyone. We once promised the people the NLD will keep on striving and struggling until democracy is obtained and we cannot go back on this promise," Suu Kyi said.

"We must persevere. Perseverance and courage go hand

in hand," she said.

"We never said a word to undermine the stability of the state," Suu Kyi told the crowd, apparently referring to the new law which threatens to arrest people and outlaw parties who disrupt national stability and peace.

She did not comment further on the law and avoided direct criticism of SLORC.

She made no reference to a promise made last month that the NLD would write a democratic constitution to rival the pro-military charter now being drawn up by a SLORC-appointed convention.

The military said writing an alternative constitution was illegal and any one doing so could face up to 20 years in prison. Any party found guilty of violating the law faced being banned.

Tensions between the SLORC and the NLD have risen since May, when the government arrested more than 250 NLD politicians in an attempt to block the party from holding its first congress since Suu Kyi's release last July from six years of house arrest.

In her speech, Suu Kyi read some responses received as a result of a request she made last week for supporters to give examples of positive actions made by the SLORC, since the government complained Suu

Kyi only said bad things about them.

Suu Kyi agreed with a suggestion that the SLORC had conducted a free and fair democratic election in 1990. The NLD won the poll by a landslide, but never was allowed to take power because the SLORC did not recognize the results of the vote.

Another positive action taken by the SLORC was the liberalization of the economy, Suu Kyi said, noting the NLD had supported a market economy since the party was founded in 1988.

Freeing of political prisoners like Suu Kyi and her top NLD colleagues was also another positive move, she said.

"It is honorable for a country to say it has no political prisoners," she said.

The only difference in yesterday's gathering from previous weeks was the absence of traffic police and barricades which have been used over the past few months to keep the crowds from spilling out onto busy University Avenue.

About 30 members of the NLD youth wing linked arms to control the crowd and keep the traffic flowing. A SLORC official said last week the government was concerned the weekly gatherings were a traffic nuisance.

Istanbul reflects big city problems

ISTANBUL (AP) — Holding a baby in her arms, Sani Kocak watched trucks flatten a hill to turn it from garbage dump to park. Her mind kept wandering back to a blast on the same hill three years ago that killed 39 people.

"I cannot forget the images of a group of young boys playing marbles just minutes before the garbage exploded and buried them," she said.

The methane gas explosion set off an avalanche of garbage that buried dozens of illegal shacks in Umraniye, a slum district 30 km from downtown Istanbul in the Asian part of the city. The garbage mountain stopped not far from Kocak's hut.

The disaster means about 100,000 slum dwellers in Umraniye no longer live with the smell of the city dump, which is now covered with grass. But like millions of other Istanbulites, they still lack basic services like adequate water, proper sewage disposal, and garbage collection.

While delegates from more than 130 countries debate the crisis of rapid urban growth, Kocak and her neighbors live it.

This sprawling city on the Bosphorus, which joins Europe and Asia, has slums, unemployment and air pollution — some of the key topics at the UN conference on cities.

Istanbul's population grew from 700,000 in 1956 to 6 million in the 1990 census. Its size today is a controversial issue, with estimates ranging from 8 million to 14 million. But there is no question that the exploding population is taxing resources.

In Umraniye, water shortages sometimes last for 10 days. To cope, some residents have dug wells outside their tiny gardens.

Sidika Erurk complained that the municipality doesn't collect the garbage, sometimes for 20 days at a time.

"As the weather warms up, the mosquito season starts. It is just unbearable," she said.

Winter is not easy either.

The city's pollution problem is exacerbated in slum

areas, where burning coal thickens the air beyond average pollution limits.

The estimated 2 million slum dwellers, mostly migrants from the country's eastern cities, live in "gecekondu," or built-up-in-a-night huts.

The huts are illegal, but the government tolerates them for political reasons and extends de facto recognition by bringing in schools, public transportation, electricity, and water.

"Slums are vote depots for political parties," said former mayor Bedrettin Dalan.

In the past, some slum dwellings were demolished. No longer.

The pro-Islam Welfare Party won local elections 2 1/2 years ago, for the first time in the country's modern history, with overwhelming support from the slums.

The party promised social and health services and offered an identity to poor people alienated from the big-city lifestyle they see but cannot afford.

It also adopted a new policy on slum dwellings. The municipality now charges 80 million Turkish lire (NIS 3,300) for each illegally built storey — and lets the construction continue.

Every election, politicians promise slum residents deeds for their dwellings. Occasionally, they provide them.

Underground leftist groups also find shelter among the shacks.

Tens of thousands of youngsters in guerrilla uniform poured into the downtown area on May 1, challenging the government by shouting communist slogans — which are banned in Turkey. Demonstrators damaged stores and cars and three were killed in a clash with police.

And while there are no official unemployment statistics in Istanbul, finding a job is tough, especially for slum dwellers.

A parliamentary commission studying the city's problems said it would take an investment of about \$400 million annually to provide jobs for newcomers.

Izetbegovic calls for Bosnian reconciliation

ZUC HILL, Bosnia (Reuters) — Bosnian President Alija Izetbegovic yesterday called for reconciliation among former Bosnian foes but said indicted war criminals must face justice if there was to be peace in the country.

"I am speaking about reconciliation because of Bosnia and its future but with the irrevocable condition that war criminals be hunted down and punished," he said.

"Without the punishment of war criminals there can be no peace nor reconciliation," he told a rally attended in blistering heat by thousands of people from all over Bosnia.

Izetbegovic was referring to Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic and his army commander General Ratko Mladic, both indicted war criminals.

Under the Dayton accord signed last December, both should have been handed over to the war crimes tribunal in The Hague.

But the two cling to power and Karadzic has been accused of being the biggest single obstruction to the peace process.

The rally was organized to commemorate the defense of Sarajevo and one of the most fierce battles in the 43-month war which started on June 8, 1992.

Zuc Hill overlooks a vital Bosnian Serb supply route connecting two then Serb-held Sarajevo suburbs in the northwest. If the Serbs had taken the hill they would have split the Bosnian capital in half.

Thousands are believed to have been killed in the three-year fight for the hill.

Izetbegovic said he did not want

a new war. "But I am calling for a new struggle which does not imply violence — a struggle for the proven executioners to be ousted from power and for the establishment of human rights which are so cruelly violated today," he said referring to the Bosnian Serbs.


Izetbegovic said Karadzic's ouster and respect for human rights and freedom of movement would pave way for the return of one million displaced people to their homes.

"In order for the Bosnians to return to the Drina River basin, the Serbs must return to Sarajevo."


"For the Serbs to return to Sarajevo, Bosnians must return to (the Serb-held towns of) Foca, Visegrad, Prijedor. Any other logic leads to a definite partition of Bosnia," he said.

Unique Silver Gifts

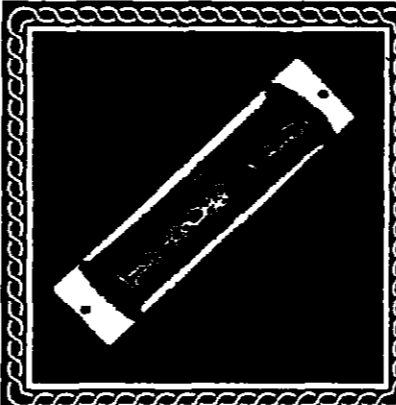
for readers of
THE JERUSALEM POST



BN 116
Silver Le-Hair
Bottle Necklace
NIS 55



SP 116
Silver spice box
Antique, Hungarian design
7 cm. high NIS 340



MZ 100 A
Silver Filigree Mezuzah
6.5 cm. NIS 120

Add NIS 90 for Kasher, handwritten parchment

Museum quality Judaica
"Netafim 55" - Jerusalem

QTY.	ITEM No.	PRICE INCL. VAT	TOTAL
	BN 116	NIS 55	
	SP 116	NIS 340	
	MZ 100 A	NIS 120	
	PARCHMENT	NIS 90	
ADD NIS 10 FOR DELIVERY			

To: Atlas Ltd.,
51 Tchlenov St.,
Tel Aviv 66048
P.O.B. 35138,
Tel Aviv 61351,
Israel
Tel. 03-6888407
Fax. 03-6882192
Toll Free No.
177 022 3585

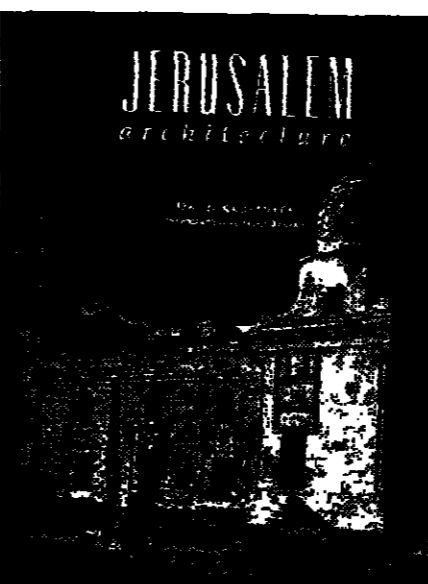
My check is enclosed Debit my C/Card

Card type _____ Number _____ Exp. date _____

Name _____ Address _____

Signature _____ Date _____

JERUSALEM architecture



JERUSALEM architecture

Introduction by Teddy Kollek

Jerusalem — approaching its 3,000th birthday. David Kroyaniser — architect, town planner, historian, a name associated with the best books on the architecture of this most complex and extraordinary city.

With an introduction by former Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek, an historical essay by Ralph Mandel, numerous full color illustrations, detailed drawings, chronology, and glossary, this is a beautiful volume covering Jerusalem from the Canaanite period, through the First and Second Temple periods; from Roman times to the present.

This is a remarkable, 210 page, large format book, impressive in its scope and detail.

To: BOOKS, The Jerusalem Post, POB 81, Jerusalem 91000
Please send deliver Jerusalem Architecture by David Kroyaniser. Enclosed is my check, payable to The Jerusalem Post, for NIS 289/credit card details.

VISA ISRACARD DINERS

CC No. _____ Exp. _____

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

Code _____

Tel. (day) _____

ID _____ Signature _____

JP Price: NIS 289
including door-to-door delivery
(where available)

03-6882192

Pithy about those spongy radishes

TELL ME WHY
JUDY SIEGEL-ITZKOVICH

RADISHES look pretty much the same on the outside, but when you cut them open, some are spongy, dry and tasteless, while others are moist and crisp. Carrots grow under the ground like radishes, but they never are spongy. What causes this, and is there a way to know if there's a good one? Michael Arad.

Dr. Reuven Jacobsohn of the department of vegetable crops at the Agricultural Research Organization, Volcani Center in Beit Dagan, comments: "Pithiness is the biggest problem of the radish; I myself tried to find a solution to this in the 1970s, but I quickly gave up. A radish becomes spongy most often in the spring, when humid weather makes them grow too rapidly. Radishes typically have a short growing period of 28 to 32 days, depending on the variety.

Some are more sensitive than others to these conditions. Farmers often have to leave some of their crop unharvested, because the radishes are unmarketable.

When they grow so quickly, there is often not enough time to harvest them all at the critical time. If they're in the ground too long, they become spongy. The problem may also be the result of inadequate water intake. You can't tell by looking at the vegetable, but if it is very pithy, you can press your thumb on it and feel it is spongy rather than hard.

Carrots don't become spongy, as their tissues have a different structure and make-up than radishes. But carrots have their own problems and become hairy with roots or tree-like, making them less desirable.

Why do people look better, or younger, under incandescent light than under fluorescent light?
Danielle Jerusalem.
Prof. Rina Reisfeld, a light spectroscopy expert in the Hebrew University's inorganic chemistry

department, explains: "Fluorescent light has different pigments than incandescent light. We see the light that is reflected by objects, not the light that is absorbed by them. The capillaries in the skin absorb light. One type of light makes a person look yellower, depending on the wavelength of light, which is longer in incandescent light than fluorescent light.

Incandescent bulbs produce a softer, yellower light that is more flattering to the skin, while fluorescent light is whiter and less flattering.

Why does a suntan on my back and stomach, which were previously white, last longer than a tan on my face and arms, which are routinely more exposed to the sun? Tanya Beersheba.
Dr. Ronni Wolf, a dermatologist at Ichilov Hospital in Tel Aviv, replies:

There is no connection between the time a tan lasts and whether this part of the skin had been tanned before. A tan is the result of an increased production of melanin by pigment-producing cells in the skin.

Exposure to the sun makes the skin darker as a result of this pigment. When exposure is reduced or halted, the cells cut or stop production of the pigments, making the tan wear off. Another factor is that epidermal cells on certain parts of the body, such as the face, are sloughed off faster than from other parts of the body, so the loss of a tan can be uneven.

Have you always wondered about the scientific explanation for ordinary phenomena? Now you can get an answer. Mail your question to TELL ME WHY, c/o Jerusalem Post Science & Technology Reporter Judy Siegel-Itzkovich, The Jerusalem Post, P.O. Box 91, 91000 Jerusalem, or fax to (02) 389527. Please include your first name and place of residence. Calls will not be accepted.

JUDY SIEGEL-ITZKOVICH

KING Solomon "spoke of beasts and birds and creeping things and fishes, and people came from every nation to hear the wisdom of Solomon." But his descendants, the Israelis, are plastering nature over with tar and concrete and forgetting its mysteries.

Prof. Jeff Kimchi, a neurobiologist and animal behavior expert at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem, wants us to look ahead to the year 2001 by gazing down at our feet, watching harvester ants queuing up to carry seeds 10 times their weight.

He wants us to appreciate nature, changing the way we perceive ourselves and our place on Earth - to cherish our land and its rich plant and animal life.

"Only through knowledge of our special natural heritage, past and present, will we act wisely to ensure its future," he says. An important step in this goal is to establish the National and University Nature Museum, a major complex planned next to the university's Givat Ram campus, located on the National Museum Mall between the Bloomfield Science Museum and the Israel Museum.

Near the site are the Botanical Gardens, the Wohl Rose Garden, the Bible Lands Museum, the Knesset and the Supreme Court.

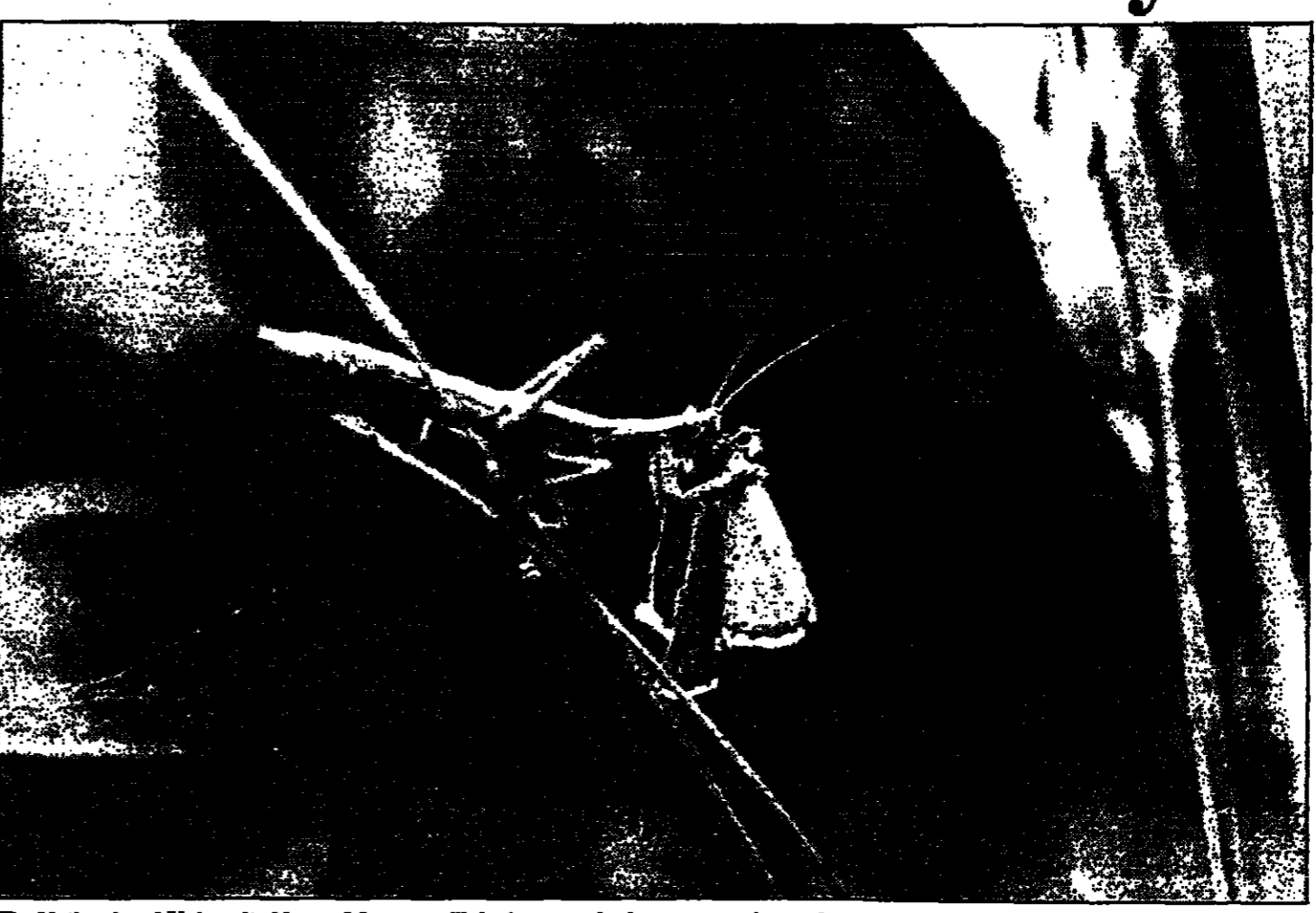
Kimchi (known as Camhi when he taught at Cornell University before his aliya 14 years ago) stumbled upon the project by chance during his daily walks from his home in the gentrified Nahalet neighborhood to campus.

He noticed an overgrown plot, edged by a pine grove, next to the Science Museum, opposite the university stadium. He was told that years ago the municipality had set aside the land for a nature museum, but that it was getting nowhere.

For years, university scientists had conceived of the project as a way of displaying HU's preserved biological materials. "But showing off dead things is not the way to attract public interest," says Kimchi. "You have to have live material to spark the imagination of children and adults." When Kimchi inquired six months ago, Prof. Eitan Tchernov of the biology department said "the only way to get the museum project going was to find a mezhugga.

Kimchi took on the crazy challenge - winning moral and academic support from the university's major nature museums around the world and printing up brochures at his own expense and obtaining Jerusalem Foundation agreement to raise funds.

If the planned 8,750-square-meter museum were to be built today, it would cost some \$30 million. But since fundraising is a



The National and University Nature Museum will depict struggles between species, such as a grasshopper lunching on a butterfly. (C. Ben-Zion)

complicated task, and money must be raised for maintenance, Kimchi is seeking \$50m. for the museum, which is slated to open on September 1, 2001.

Kimchi is going to devote his year's sabbatical from the university's department of cell and animal biology starting in three months to developing the project and raising money. "I've never done anything like this before. I'm an academician. I never tried to raise money, except when applying for research grants. But I'm beginning to like it."

The museum will be unlike any of the 50 major nature museums around the world, says Kimchi. "Interactivity is today's buzz word. They use a hands-on approach, getting museum visitors to try things out. But I think this is not the only option. If you have to try everything and do things yourself, then why go to a Shakespeare play or attend a Beethoven concert? You can be inspired and learn by watching and listening as well. Montreal's Biodome, which converted the dome from Expo '67 into a rain forest and an Arctic environment, is closest to our idea but horrendously expensive. We will do it differently."

Kimchi has received much helpful advice from Prof. Peter Hillman, founder and science director of the Bloomfield Science

Museum, whose interactive science exhibitions attract 150,000 children and parents a year, and his museum director Maya Halevy. But while that museum was established with a \$5m. donation from the Bloomfield family in Canada; the National and University Nature Museum will need about 10 times that sum, presumably from numerous donors.

The museum will not be a collection of animals stuffed by a taxidermist, such as those at the quaint but inadequate Natural Science Museum in the German Colony, visited by some 20,000 people a year. It will also not be like the Biblical Zoo in Malha. "In a zoo, the lion does what he wants to, not what you want him to do. In our nature museum, cells, plants, insects and small animals will do what we want them to do - and they will inspire children to think and to question," Kimchi says.

Asked to give a few examples of the exhibits, Kimchi describes the pied kingfisher, the largest hovering bird in the Middle East. Dr. Gad Katzir, the country's foremost expert on this animal, has got these creatures to dive down into a small aquarium from dozens of meters above.

The second the top is uncovered, the alert bird sweeps down at 100 kilometers an hour, snatches a piece of fish and emerges from the

water victorious and unscathed. "It will make an incredible impression on anyone - child or adult - who witnesses such an event." There are quails that have been in the area for many years, and there are flowers growing in the Valley of the Cross that don't exist anywhere else in the world.

Other interesting creatures are the harvester ants - large brown bugs already living among the natural flora on the museum plot. These insects bear heavy burdens of seeds and carry them home, but about 20 percent of them carry nothing at all.

"We will focus a video camera on them and show them on a meter-high screen," Kimchi says. "We want teachers to ask their pupils why some do all the work why others march empty-handed. Are they lazy? Are they weaker? Are there special castes of workers? The museum must be dynamic; it must excite the visitor with motion, sound, touch and even smell."

"We will extensively use living material, along with multimedia presentations in several languages," he says. "HU scientists will also be able to display, in an interesting way, their collections and research."

A museum shop will be built as a money-maker and a way of promoting the love of nature at home: children will be encouraged to buy a cricket cage - such as that regarded

as good luck in the Far East - and take care of the melodious insects at home.

Since the year 2001 seems to magpy only a futuristic movie title, the museum will in the meantime be established in temporary quarters. The university has made available the 350-square-meter Tzrif Hamorim ("Teachers' Hut") and two other excellent exhibition spaces on campus for the first two exhibits, which will be put together at a cost of \$1.6m. and open in 15 months.

That should whet the appetites of the public, who will be keen on visiting the permanent museum across the road when it opens.

Jerusalem, with its large population of children (including many haredim and Arabs who get little or no nature studies in school), should be a great home to the museum. The National Museum Mall location, visited by many Israelis and foreigners each year and close to the university's scientific activities, will be a wonderful site.

"We hope to have 500,000 visitors a year and are working on a business strategy to keep it operating." Even though it is a not-profit institution, Kimchi says.

Prof. Jeff Kimchi can be contacted at the Hebrew University, Department of Cell and Animal Biology, 91904, Jerusalem, or by e-mail at jeff@vms.huji.ac.il

Tree of knowledge at Ben-Gurion University

NEW WORLDS
POST SCIENCE REPORTER

THE world's first germ-plasm collection of varieties of the pistachia (ala), which is characteristic to the Mediterranean area and mentioned in the Bible, has been established at Ben-Gurion University's Desert Research Institute at Sde Boker in the Negev.

There are 11 species and many varieties. Launched with support from the European Community, this "genetic reservoir" will include the planting of a large variety of terebinth varieties so they can be preserved for posterity. Scientists will attempt to discover the trees' biotechnological potential.

According to Dr. Avi Golan of the agrobiological center in Sde Boker, one species, the pistachia atlantica, growing in the hills of the Negev, has "survived for hundreds and even thousands of years. This testifies to its great ability to suit itself to the environment and suggests that it has natural substances resistant to disease and difficult environmental conditions. We already have preliminary findings about cytotoxic abilities and resilience to cold."

Golan said that in addition to the pure science, the project was important because of the regional cooperation it involves. Students and researchers from neighboring countries and the rest of the world will be drawn to it and cooperate in a variety of projects.

R&D COUNCIL GETS STATUS
The National Council for

Research and Development will be granted adviser status by the government in all matters relating to national R&D policy, including planning, coordination and budgeting for short-, medium- and long-term research projects.

The cabinet approved a proposal for legislation to this effect. Ongoing Science and the Arts Minister Shulamit Aloni, who initiated the decision, said it was vital for the council to be given such major status and the ability to influence the formulation of R&D, along with the Israel Academy of Sciences and the Israel Council for Higher Education's planning and budgeting committee.

Under its new structure, the council will have 19 members who are not state employees but would be appointed by the president and with government approval for a period of five years. It will operate under the aegis of the prime minister, who will be responsible for implementation of its recommendations.

Correction

THE research project of Prof. Raymond Kaempfer of the Hebrew University-Hadassah Medical School and Dr. Amos Shapiro of the Hadassah-University Hospital, described in last week's Health Page, involved work on superficial bladder cancer and not as erroneously published.

Win95 Hebrew version's a winner

ON LINE
DANIEL BAUM

WHEN the US version of Windows 95 was released, in September 1995, after months of relentless publicity, it seemed like world peace had broken out, or all the world's dictators had suddenly embraced democracy, rather than something as mundane as the release of a new software program. The London Times gave it an entire issue. Euphoria reigned.

A couple of weeks ago, the Hebrew edition finally hit the shelves here, although the US version has been available here almost since it was first released. Owing to the short time I have been using the product, this review will naturally contain only first impressions.

I installed Windows 95 fully prepared to pick it to pieces, to give it the slugging which I was sure it would deserve, to denigrate it as Uncle Bill's latest attempt to take over the world and make huge amounts of money in the process.

To my surprise, nothing could be further from the truth; Windows 95 is a wonderful operating system. It is easy to understand and use and yet powerful enough for those who need power not to feel they are being coddled unnecessarily. It is a huge step up from the clunkiness of Windows 3.1.

That Win95 will not run on anything less than a Pentium. This is not true. I am running on a 486DX2/66 with 8 MB of RAM. Admittedly, it is not entirely comfortable in that amount of RAM, and an extra 8 MB would make it run much more smoothly, however, it does run reasonably. It does not seem to be held back unduly by the 486, although obviously it would run faster on a Pentium.

Installing a new operating system, especially over an existing one rather than on an empty disk, can be a nightmare. My experiences with OS/2 illustrate this well. However, to my amazement, Win95 installed cleanly first time, recognizing every piece of hardware I have in my machine.

The new user interface obviously owes a lot to the Macintosh, and to OS/2. Like the Macintosh, the new Windows now sports long file names, a trash can (called a recycler for copyright reasons) and aliases (called shortcuts). The Mac and OS/2 have had these features for quite some time.

The Task Bar, however, is a Windows innovation. It is basically a button bar, at the bottom of the screen by default, on which all of the windows you have open appear, whether they are programs or drive listings (again "borrowed" from the Macintosh). When you minimize a window, no

icon appears on the desktop, and you can restore the window to its previous size by clicking on its entry on the Task Bar. On the right-hand side of the bar is a clock, and next to these are a set of icons produced by various system utilities. Right-clicking on these sometimes produces a menu which controls the utility.

On the far left of the Task Bar is the Start button, which is a relic of the Windows 3.1 Program Manager. In here are stored shortcuts to all of the programs you have installed on your system.

The second mouse button is extensively used throughout to bring up context sensitive command menus. Win95 does everything to appear as a well-integrated system. It takes away many of the functions traditionally looked after by individual applications, notably installing and uninstalling software. With Windows 3.1, most programs had no method of clean uninstallation. If you simply deleted the program's folder, you almost always left behind a slew of files in the Windows system folder. This cannot happen under Win95, as it has a system-based install/uninstall feature.

The Internet is also tightly integrated into the system. A rather bad Web browser is part of the basic package, as is Microsoft Exchange, which is defined as a "universal in-box." What this means is that every kind of message your system receives, whether an Internet message, a fax or E-mail from the Microsoft mail system, all go into the same box, where they may be viewed, answered or whatever. The only downside is that, at least on my computer, it takes rather a long time to start up.

Win95 is a 32-bit operating system, although certain compromises had to be made to ensure full compatibility with previous versions. Multi-tasking is much better than in the past, although full multi-tasking only works with programs written specifically for Win95. Memory management is also much improved - you won't find yourself running out of system resources as in previous versions.

Contrary to the publicity, DOS is not dead, it is simply hidden. You can run DOS in a Window, in fact you can even run DOS without Windows as of old, and type "win" to run the graphical user's interface. DOS has also undergone some changes, especially in the memory management department.

Hebrew is a dominant part of the system, and indeed there is no option to use an English user interface, as

there was on the previous Windows. This monolingualism causes problems with certain pieces of software, which try to install themselves into the Start/Up folder, called Haf'ala in Hebrew. Needless to say, this doesn't work. Furthermore, not all of the system components have been translated, which makes for a somewhat chaotic interface.

One tip: you can make your life easier by changing your default keyboard to English. If you don't do this, every dialogue box will default to Hebrew. I have not yet managed to get the Internet dialer to log in automatically, and I suspect that this also has something to do with the default keyboard selection.

While Win95 is a huge improvement over the previous version, I am slightly uneasy with the way some of the system configuration is carried out, and sometimes you feel as if there is a certain amount of unnecessary duplication of features.

Niggling objections aside, however, Microsoft has gone a long way to making a PC into a consumer item which you can plug in and use straight away. It doesn't contain anything much that's never been seen before, but the execution is about as good as it gets.

This is the last of the On Line columns. Daniel Baum can be contacted at dbaum@netvision.net.il

Higher education leads to less Alzheimer's disease

HEALTH SCAN
POST HEALTH REPORTER

IF you want to avoid getting Alzheimer's disease in old age, you can significantly decrease your chances of contracting it by obtaining a higher education. Better-educated people are much less likely to get the fatal disease of dementia, according to Tel Aviv University researchers.

Alzheimer's occurs in 3 percent of people aged 65 to 70; every additional five years doubles the prevalence of the disease, until it affects half of those over 90.

Prof. Amos Korchin, who holds the Sackler Medical School's neurology research chair, headed a team that studied risk factors for Alzheimer's. Increasing age is the most common risk factor, but having undergone trauma to the head is also a widespread factor. There is also a genetic tendency, with people having certain genes more likely to contract it.

A study that examined all 1,600 residents of Ashkelon over the age of 75 found that Alzheimer's was more common among women than men; Sephardim than Ashkenazim; and the poorly educated than the well educated. There was a reverse relationship between years of study and incidence of the disease. However, when they grouped the subjects according to their edu-

cational level, there was no significant difference between men and women or ethnic origin.

The higher incidence in women, Korchin says, apparently reflects the situation 70 years ago, when women were more poorly educated than men. The ethnic differences are not due to genetics, but because Ashkenazim in Europe had more opportunities to study than Sephardim in North Africa, he says.

Alzheimer's can be diagnosed for certain only by a pathology exam of the brain after death, but neuropsychological tests can be a good indicator. In order to eliminate the risk that better-educated people would be able to respond better to questionnaires, the research team used a special test developed at the JDC-Brookdale Institute of Gerontology that did not require reading or writing. Nevertheless, the results clearly showed that having had a higher education made a significant difference.

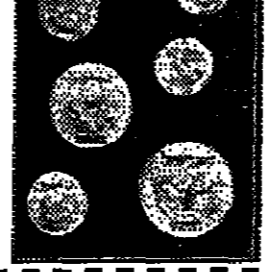
Offering an explanation of the role of education, Korchin notes that the ability to learn is connected to age. It's easy to learn a language or to

play an instrument only at a young age. Apparently, intensive study during one's youth causes anatomical changes in the brain, including more and stronger connections among the neurons. In middle and old age, when these connections begin to disintegrate, people who learned more have a larger reserve.

Israel, Korchin says, is an excellent laboratory for examining related aspects of the disease: Do older adults who immigrate and begin studying here enjoy the advantages of study at a younger age? Are there different effects on those who studied in a yeshiva, a vocational school, or a secular school? What is the difference between those few professors who developed Alzheimer's and those who did not? Does emotional trauma pose a risk like physical trauma? Is continued study after going on pension a way of reducing the risk?

Ethiopian immigrants are known to have a higher incidence of carrying a gene for the E4 apolipoprotein, which apparently is linked to Alzheimer's, but it is not known whether their risk is higher. Not enough is known about how frequently Alzheimer's occurs in the Arab population, which has different smoking, dietary, and educational habits than the Jewish population.

FACES OF THE BIBLE...



Singular masterpiece decorated with paintings by the renowned Jewish-Israeli artist Dan Ophir. Eighty-five full color plates inspired by biblical passages - from Genesis to Chronicles. Lyrical, highly-emotional visual responses to the text are given on facing pages in this exceptional album. Superb gift album, timely tribute to Jerusalem, the sacred city, on its 3000th anniversary.

JP Special Price NIS 279 incl. door-to-door delivery (where available)

ORDER BY PHONE OR FAX
02-241282
02-241212

To: Books, The Jerusalem Post, POB 81, Jerusalem 91000,
Please send me Faces of the Bible by Dan Ophir. Enclosed is my check payable to
The Jerusalem Post, or credit card details:
 Visa Isc/MCD Diners AmEx
CC No. _____ Exp. _____
Name _____ Address _____
City _____ Code _____
ID No. _____ Tel/Fax(day) _____ Signature _____

new law
prob
LE

ges
and
vers
ring
not
only
om-
stry
of
uck
the
nal-
cited
to
inst
as
dila-
lion
of
om-
lave
V
ture
the
na-
ther
reas,
ling,
it on
ratio:
tial
ling,
prom-
und
time
the
the
no
age,
are
sig-
tural
obal
t is a
well
head
his
will
this
said,
will-
wish
nd
re
by
ur
s,
I-876

THE JERUSALEM POST

F. DAVID RADLER, Chairman, Board of Directors
YEHUDA LEVY, President & Publisher
Founded in 1932 by GERSHON AGRON

EDITORIAL OFFICES AND ADMINISTRATION The Jerusalem Post Building, P.O. Box 81, Romema, Jerusalem (91000) Telephone 02-315666, Fax 02-389577, CIRCULATION - 02-315610, Fax 02-389017, ADVERTISING - 02-315608, 02-31437-40 Fax 02-389408, TEL. AVIV, 5 Rehov Hamaqar, P.O. Box 26398 (61283) Telephone 03-6590333, Fax 03-6590277, HAIFA: 20 Nordau, Hadar Hacarmel, Telephone 04-8623166. Published daily, except Saturday, in Jerusalem, Israel by The Palestine Post Ltd. Printed by The Jerusalem Post Press in Jerusalem. Registered at the G.P.O. © The Jerusalem Post 1996. Reproduction, or storage in a retrieval system, or in any other form is prohibited without permission. Editors: 1932-1955 GERSHON AGRON, 1955-1974 TED LURIE, 1974-1975 LEA BEN DOR, 1975-1989 ARI RATH and ERWIN FRENKEL, 1990-1992 N. DAVID GROSS. INTERNET EDITION: http://www.jpost.co.il General E-mail: jpost@jpost.co.il Editorial E-mail: editors@jpost.co.il Subscriptions E-mail: subs@jpost.co.il

DAVID BAR-ILAN, Executive Editor
JEFF BARAK, Managing Editor
ALEC ISRAEL, Associate Editor, Copy
DAN IZENBERG, News Editor
DAVID BRINN, Night Editor
SAM ORBAUM, Features Editor
THOMAS ODWYER, Foreign Editor
JUDY MONTAGU, Op-Ed Editor
AMOTZ ASA-EL, Business Editor
AVI GOLAN, Executive Vice President, Marketing & Advertising
PAUL STASZEWSKI, CPA, Vice President, Finance
YOSSI HORN, Vice President, Production
STANLEY SCRIBNER, Circulation Manager
BENZION MILLER, Tel Aviv Office Manager

Negotiating under threat

IT is yet to be seen whether the call for an immediate Arab summit, issued yesterday in Damascus by the leaders of Syria, Egypt, and Saudi Arabia, will be heeded. Since the Gulf War splintered the Arab world, such calls have been made in vain. But it is significant that the three leading Arab regimes believe that the change of governments in Israel warrants such an urgent meeting. What they are worried about, they say, is that Binyamin Netanyahu, following the proposed program of the new government, will not agree to the establishment of a Palestinian state and refuse to withdraw from the Golan. Such a course, they declared, will throw the region into "a cycle of danger and violence."

As if to reinforce this warning, the Palestinian Authority has made a more explicit threat. PA Agriculture Minister Abd Jawad Saleh told reporters yesterday the government's program is tantamount to a declaration of war. Quoted in yesterday's *A-Nahar*, Mahmoud Abbas's deputy, Hassan Asfour, said, "The alternative to peace is confrontation... Netanyahu is about to get from the Palestinian people what he never knew in the past." Visiting in the US, the PA's unofficial foreign minister, Faisal Husseini, declared that if the new government decides to restrict Orient House activities in Jerusalem and suspend the IDF's withdrawal from Hebron, the intifada will resume.

The Friday sermon at Al Akssa branded as traitors "all who are silent at times like these." This, after the PLO-appointed mufti of Jerusalem declared that the duty of jihad is still in force. And "Radio Falasteen," which following Prime Minister Shimon Peres's election-day appeal to Yasser Arafat urged Israeli Arabs to vote en masse for Peres, has been railing against "the Israeli extremists" about to take over the Israeli government. On the political level, Yasser Arafat responded by threatening unilaterally to declare the establishment of a Palestinian state with Jerusalem its capital - which is a clear violation of the Oslo agreement.

What is most striking about the Arab reaction to Netanyahu's election is the incessant threats of violence and war. It makes a mockery of the description of the negotiations as "a peace

process." To fathom the extent of the offense, one should imagine what would happen in the international community, let alone the Arab world, if Israel resorted to such threats; if Netanyahu declared that unless Syria and the Palestinians met his conditions for peace, he would throw the region into "a cycle of danger and violence."

That the Arab regimes and the PA can make such threats points to the fundamental problem in negotiating with dictatorial regimes. They neither understand the democratic processes which peacefully change governments (nothing of this kind has ever happened in an Arab state), nor the peaceful resolution of differences through negotiations.

The "peace process" means only one thing to these regimes: complete Israeli withdrawal to the June 4, 1967 lines and the establishment of a Palestinian state with at least part of Jerusalem as its capital. (In fact, the constitution now being prepared for the Palestinian state is likely to define its borders as those of the 1947 UN partition plan.) Anything less, they warn, means war. In return they are willing to grant Israel "recognition," although in Syria's case this willingness is a decidedly limited one.

Until the elections, the Arab regimes and the Palestinians assumed that Israel would deliver on these demands. The three years of "final status" negotiations were presumed to be a period necessary for the preparation of Israeli public opinion for these egregious concessions. Even a plan for the gradual division of Jerusalem was being prepared by Labor's "100 days" team. But now that Netanyahu has indicated that the final status talks are not a pro forma charade, but real negotiations on the future of the country, Arab threats have been pouring in with growing intensity and frequency.

One should like to hope that Netanyahu, a student of this century's confrontations between democracies and dictatorships, will remember the dire consequences of being intimidated by threats. If anything, the first condition for the resumption of negotiations must be not only the complete cessation of terrorist acts on all fronts, but an immediate end to the campaign of intimidation.



Dear Hafez...

"President Clinton sent a letter to Syrian President Hafez Assad following the election of Benjamin Netanyahu as prime minister of Israel affirming Washington's continued commitment to peace." (Reuters, June 1, 1996)

YOU rotten SOB. My entire Middle East policy goes up in flames, and you never lifted a finger to help.

Just 15,000 votes! If just 15,000 Israelis had voted for Peres instead of Netanyahu, Peres - and, most important, I - would have won.

And you could have swayed not just 15,000 but 100,000.

If you had offered the slightest gesture of reconciliation, the slightest hint of warmth, the slightest show - yes, show, I never asked for more - of regard for Israel's security, thousands of wavering voters, distrustful of you and of Peres for trusting you, might have stayed the course with Peres.

Anwar Sadat turned three million Israeli hearts around by simply saying, "I accept you."

And you? You were stone cold. You had in Rabin and Peres the most conciliatory leaders in Israeli history. They made you the most sweeping concessions ever made by any Israeli government - concessions that in their winning 1992 election campaign they had vowed never to make because they were too risky for Israel.

They offered you the whole damn Golan Heights, and asked only for a promise of peace on paper in return.

And what did you do? You stuck your finger in their eye. For two years the offer sat on the table, and you never took it.

The American media are now braying about how there will be no peace with Syria because Bibi doesn't believe in land-for-peace. What these ignoramus don't understand is that there is no peace with Syria because you

CHARLES KRAUTHAMMER

don't believe in land-for-peace. You want land-for-nothing. Not even Shimon Peres, the great dreamer who fell on his sword for peace, would fall for that.

You had land-for-peace. And you turned it down.

And now, I suppose, you are going to want me to beat up on Netanyahu and blame deadlock on him.

Fat chance.

You rotten SOB. You could have made Peres win. But you didn't lift a finger. There'll be no more bowing and scraping from me. Bill

And it's not just peace. There is terrorism.

In the middle of the election campaign four suicide bombs go off, 55 Israelis are blown to bits, and every Arab leader with any sense (I'm not talking humanity here; I'm just talking stuff you'll understand) offers at least some expression of regret.

Why, even Arafat did, and he used to be in the business of blowing up Israeli civilians.

But you? Not a syllable.

I DIDN'T really expect you to show up at the antiterror summit in the Sinai after the bombings. After all - and I have to hand it to you, you are consistent - that would have been tough, given the fact that the Hamas people who blew up the buses have their headquarters in Damascus.

I didn't even ask you to shut down their offices. Just some expression of sympathy.

After all, here is Peres cam-

paing up and down Israel begging for the opportunity to give you the most strategic piece of real estate in all of Israel, the Golan Heights, putting all of northern Israel under your guns - and the man to whom he proposes to give it can't even bring himself to utter a word of sympathy for 55 Israelis lying dead in the street.

Bibi campaigned on the premise that it is crazy to give up such vital strategic heights to a guy so hostile. What was Peres to say?

Fifteen thousand votes. Given your antics, it's amazing Shimon came that close.

After all I did for you.

Coming to Damascus in 1994, paying you court, standing there in that press conference telling the world that you really believe in peace.

Sending my secretary of state 24 times to Damascus to kiss your ring. Or is it 25? I've lost count. (Once more, and he'll be eligible for dual citizenship.)

Keeping quiet about the human rights violations, the drug smuggling, the terrorist internationale that you house in Damascus and manipulate to suit your ends.

And now what? My aides have been pestering me to write you a letter that the media will report "affirms my commitment to peace."

My commitment! As if there is any bloody doubt about that! You should be writing to me affirming yours.

My peace team wants me to throw in the usual boilerplate, you know, "Your Excellency... knowing of your abiding commitment to a just and lasting peace... reaffirming my... with highest regards... blah, blah."

No way.

They may be so practiced in bowing and scraping to you that they can't stop.

But I can.

Gig's up, Hafez. You blew it. Don't come crying.

© Washington Post Writers Group

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

WHO NEEDS ESTHER HECHT?

Sir, - Esther Hecht's op-ed article of May 31, "Who needs democracy?" is symptomatic of the left's readiness to jettison any principle as soon as it does not suit its agenda. According to Hecht, democracy (the holy grail of the left) is suddenly worthless, since the religious sector has a demographic advantage. She concludes there can be no "true democracy in the Middle East." I suppose that for her, a "true democracy" is one in which the left always wins. Her insinuation that the religious have large families to stuff the ballot box is absurd and degrading. Some of the largest religious families do not even vote.

But what is more appalling is the willingness of *The Jerusalem Post* to print an op-ed which attacks democracy on the grounds that the religious have more than Ms. Hecht's standard of 2.3 children. In all honesty, would you publish the mirror image of her article, substituting Arab for religious?

To suggest that the results of a bona-fide, genuine democratic election are a travesty of "principles enshrined in the Declaration of Independence" because the religious parties gained a few more seats, is totally irrational. Such venomous, irrational attacks hark back to a darker era and give evidence to the fact that Hecht is plainly motivated by nothing but blind hatred of the religious.

SHABTAI SHATSKY
Ginot Shomron.

ESTHER HECHT COMMENTS:

If Mr. Shatsky had understood my article, he would have realized the point it made is valid no matter which side won the election.

NO COMMENT

Sir, - May I ask Mr. Netanyahu to make one of his first tasks as prime minister of Israel the prevention of his ministers from speaking out to the media on any and every occasion. For many years now, no matter what portfolio a minister held, he spoke out with "authority" on every possible subject. I know of no other country where such conduct is tolerated. A tight rein is always held to prevent such action.

I can assure every future minister that a "no comment" answer to the press will bring respect as opposed to verbalizing on subjects outside his jurisdiction, which brings forth derision.

N. COHEN
Jerusalem.

NOT EVERYONE IS AGAINST ISRAEL

Sir, - I wish to reply to the letters written by Ed Lion and Irene Heilbrunn (May 26). Firstly, the issue of the resolutions passed by the Norwegian youth movement. I was not disputing the resolutions or that they had been passed. However, I was stressing that these resolutions were passed by a youth movement 20 years ago and they are in no way representative of Norway's foreign policy with regards to Israel. As far as the Norwegian foreign minister is concerned, I am not in a position to comment and will not be drawn into doing so.

On the issue of Norway's ongoing relationship with Israel, I made it very clear, using a number of examples, that Norway and Israel are very good friends. Ed Lion, however, seems to strongly exaggerate Norway's role in the peace process. Some useful facts about Norway's role are obviously necessary. The secret talks were held by a tight small Norwegian group. Godal did not enter the picture until after the signing of the Declaration of Principles in Washington, subsequent to the death of the late foreign minister Johan Jorgen Holst. It is very important to note that Norway acted as a facilitator, providing good offices. The aim was for the two parties to talk and present the result to the elected body, namely the Knesset. Useful literature is available which shows that Ed Lion's views twist reality.

Irene Heilbrunn seems to find it hard to accept that Norway has only good intentions in its role as a peacemaker. The truth is that both Jews and non-Jews must stop thinking about the ghettos of Europe. The Jewish nation has undergone a dramatic transformation in the last 50 years. Israelis must come to terms with the fact that not everyone is against them. This is fundamental to a process of peace, that will bring Israel into the 21st century, with friends, including Norway.

KJERSTIN SKEDSVOLL
Jerusalem.

'RUSSIAN PROPERTY'

Sir, - I was nice of Mr. Ehud Barak to return prime Jerusalem land to Russian ownership (J.P., May 31).

What is going to happen to land owned by my grandfather (and many other grandfathers' land) confiscated by the Russians at the start of the revolution?

DAVID AMINI
Jerusalem.

THE COVENANT

Sir, - Neither of your readers, R. Willers and Yisrael Medad, who in their letters of May 31, criticize my article "The Covenant is buried" (May 12), refutes my basic arguments:

1) The Palestine National Covenant was already obsolete after the statements by the Palestine National Council and Chairman Arafat in 1988;

2) In Arafat's official letter to the late prime minister Rabin on September 9, 1993, in which he recognized Israel's right to exist in peace and renounced all forms of terrorism and violence, he nullified all its genocidal provisions;

3) At its meeting on April 22-25 this year, the Palestine National Council endorsed Arafat's letter and it is bound, not by any unofficial statements by members, but its chairman's official letter to the government of Israel, stating that the covenant "is hereby amended by canceling the articles that are contrary" to the aforesaid letter.

MISHA LOUVISH
Jerusalem.

RETURN TO HEDONISM

Sir, - Where have morality, sanity and pride gone? For weeks, I have been watching, with increasing disgust, the media advertising of this season's so-called music and arts festival. For years, many in Israel have wanted, in many ways, "a country like every other." In some ways, this has happened - only more so! To hear on TV's Channel 1 that Israel is called "The Rape of Milk and Honey," to see depraved creatures from an international assortment of countries slithering around a stage in previewing performances of the basest kind in human expression - sado-masochism, nudity, sensuality and erotica depicting humans mating publicly like animals - are part of the special Jerusalem 3000 offerings and are an abortion of all that is fine in the arts and a disgrace to the Holy Land. This age appears to have regressed to hedonism and instant gratification of the senses.

I am grateful that we have raised our children to be fine adults, but I fear for the present generation growing up. What kind of role models do they emulate from anything that they see in any of the media?

It is said that there are two things of everlasting value that we can give our children. One is roots, the other, wings. Let us return to modesty and sanity and regain some wholesome pride.

RENEE HIRSCH
Netanya.

PICTURE POSTSCRIPT



High-jumper Dwight Stones seems genuinely surprised that there's a downside to his sport.

POSTSCRIPTS

STEALING COINS that tourists throw into Rome's famed Trevi Fountain is not a crime - even if you get caught wet-handed.

That is the gist of a ruling by a Rome judge that puzzled many Italians.

Judge Giovanni Bombardieri ruled that until city workmen fish out the money the coins were "res nullius," a juridical term meaning "belonging to no one."

The ruling stemmed from the police detention of four teenagers who retrieved money from the fountain where tourists hurl coins in a traditional wish that they will return to the Eternal City.

The judge ruled that if anyone was responsible for the theft it was municipal police because they had not guarded the fountain well enough.

The city scoops up 20-30 million lire (\$13,000-\$19,000) a month. Lira coins go to city coffers and the foreign coins go to the Red Cross.

A BRITISH woman who stole £20,000 to pay for infertility treatment gave birth to triplets.

Michelle Darby, 27, was given a one-year suspended jail sentence after admitting charges of theft from her employers and falsifying accounts.

She said later she had lost all sense of what was right and wrong in her desperation to become a mother after previously losing a baby following infertility treatment.

Big & small

STEWART WEISS

ELIE Weisel, often described as the "conscience" of the Jewish people, once recounted to me how he was awakened in the middle of a night several years ago by a call from Francois Mitterrand, then president of France.

There had been a coup, he was told, in the Soviet Union, and chairman Mikhail Gorbachev was being held under house arrest. Mitterrand asked Weisel if he would act as a special ambassador of the French government and try to see Gorbachev.

Weisel immediately agreed, and was flown to Moscow on Mitterrand's private jet. He managed to persuade those holding the Communist leader to allow him in, and Weisel entered Gorbachev's room.

Gorbachev, stunned, could not speak for several moments. Then he stood up and asked Weisel how it was that he, of all people, should be the first foreign dignitary to visit him in his beleaguered state.

Weisel answered: "You, more than any previous Russian leader, have helped the Jewish people of your country. You have opened the gates and liberated hundreds of thousands of Soviet Jews. It is not enough merely to say 'Thank you for all you have done. We Jews do not forget - or forsake - those who stood up for us in our time of need, and we will not forget, or forsake, you.'"

Gorbachev embraced Weisel, and the two men wept openly.

I thought of that story last month while attending a rally in support of our captured and missing soldiers, some of whom have not been heard from since as far back as 1982.

I listened to the sister of one soldier discuss her brother's abduction as if it had happened yesterday. I listened as the mother of another missing soldier described her life as a "twilight zone," on hold until her boy's fate is resolved.

I listened, and I wondered: Do we care, or have we forgotten? Politicians - most people in leadership positions - tend to think of the "big picture." They profess to care about the individual, but they know that their real strength derives from numbers, and from "large" issues.

Thus they shudder at the thought of, for example, endangering the sacred peace process over a few soldiers - who, after all, are the casualties of any war.

BUT THIS is not the Jewish way. Jews are taught that the individual is not expendable, that each life is an entire universe.

I pray that the politicians who reaped our votes will remember who put them into office

that there is no moral dispensation to sacrifice the One in order to please the Many.

We are taught that God is found in the details at least as much as in the big picture, and that He hears the still, small voices more clearly than the shouting multitudes.

We Jews should understand the power of one. One person can change the world.

Think of France without De Gaulle, America without Lincoln, Israel without Herzl. Think of where we Jews would be but for one man, Moses, who confronted oppression and revolutionized the concept of liberation.

And do not forget that just one man, Raoul Wallenberg, saved the lives of more Jews in the Holocaust than did any single government.

The politicians who have collected our votes will, in short order, set about making grand pronouncements of their ambitious plans for society, and the sweeping progress they will bring to the country as a whole.

I only hope and pray that they will recognize that voters are more than just hands initialing ballots, or numbers on a poll sheet. I hope they will remember that it was living, breathing, feeling people who put them into office, one vote at a time.

These are people who expect that their individual needs and aspirations will not get lost in the shuffle of bureaucratic paper, or trampled by the machinery of an uncaring government. They are people who ask that the body politic not forsake its soul.

The average citizen, the man in the street, must not be forgotten.

The writer is director of Midreshet Torah V'Emuna girls seminary in Jerusalem, and of the Jewish Outreach Center in Ra'anana.

אברהם ליבוביץ

SUNDAY COMICS

Doonesbury

G. B. TRUDEAU



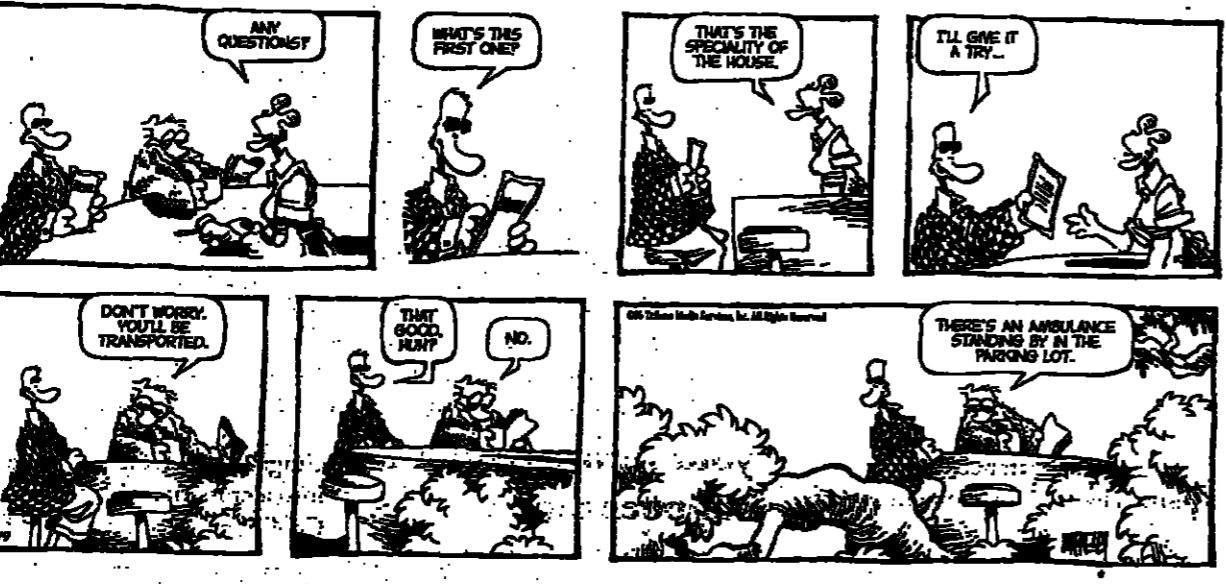
PEANUTS

by SCHULZ



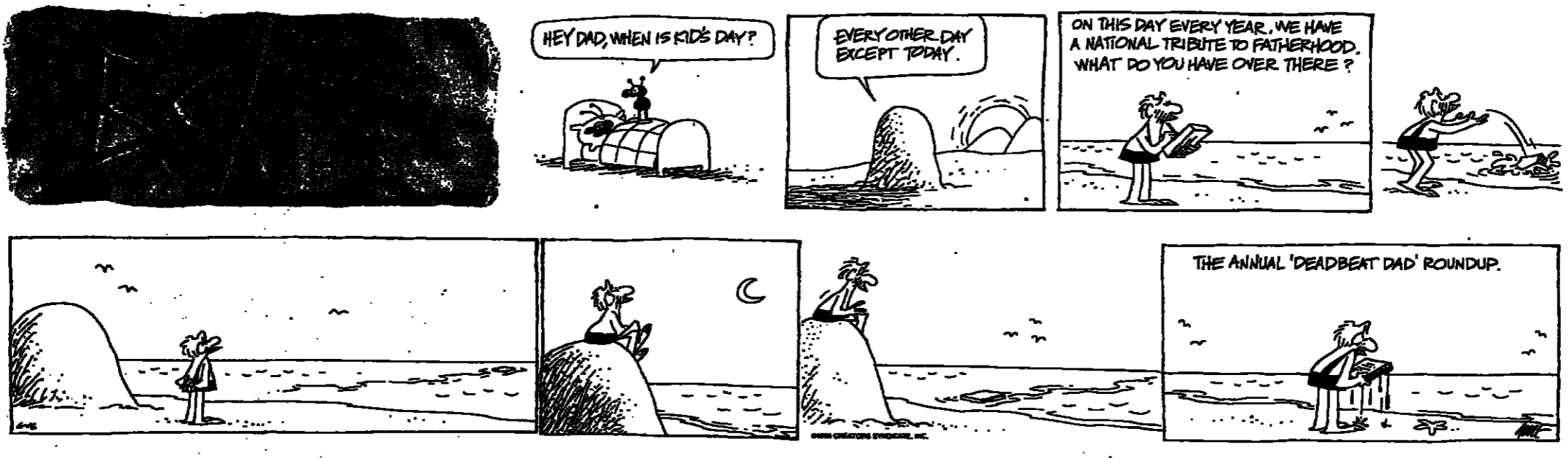
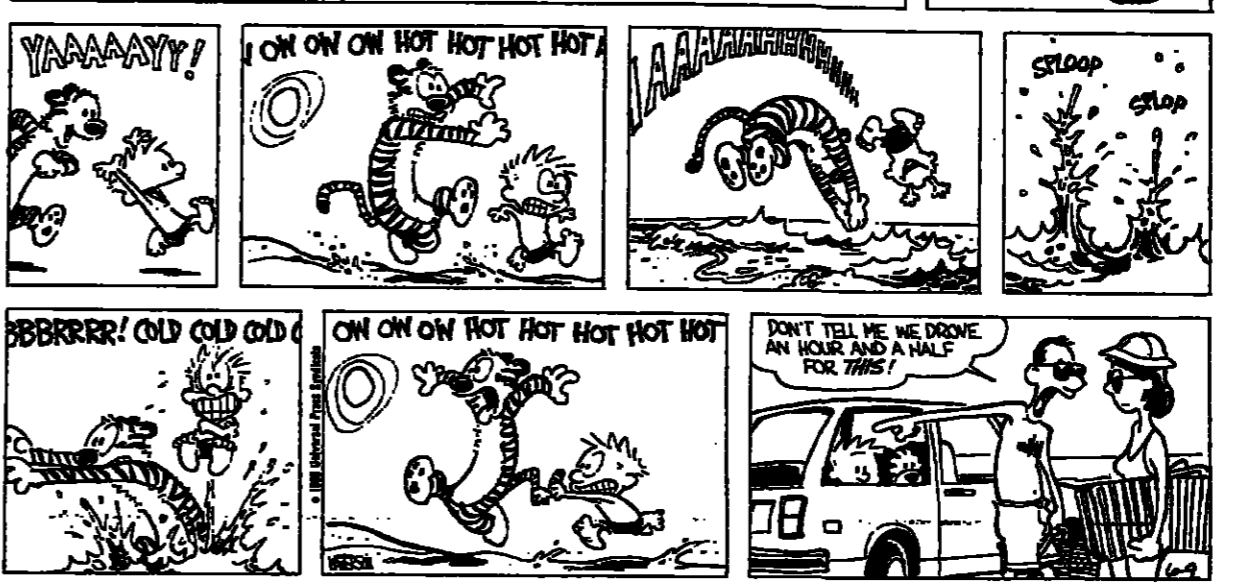
Strip

By JERRY NEASE



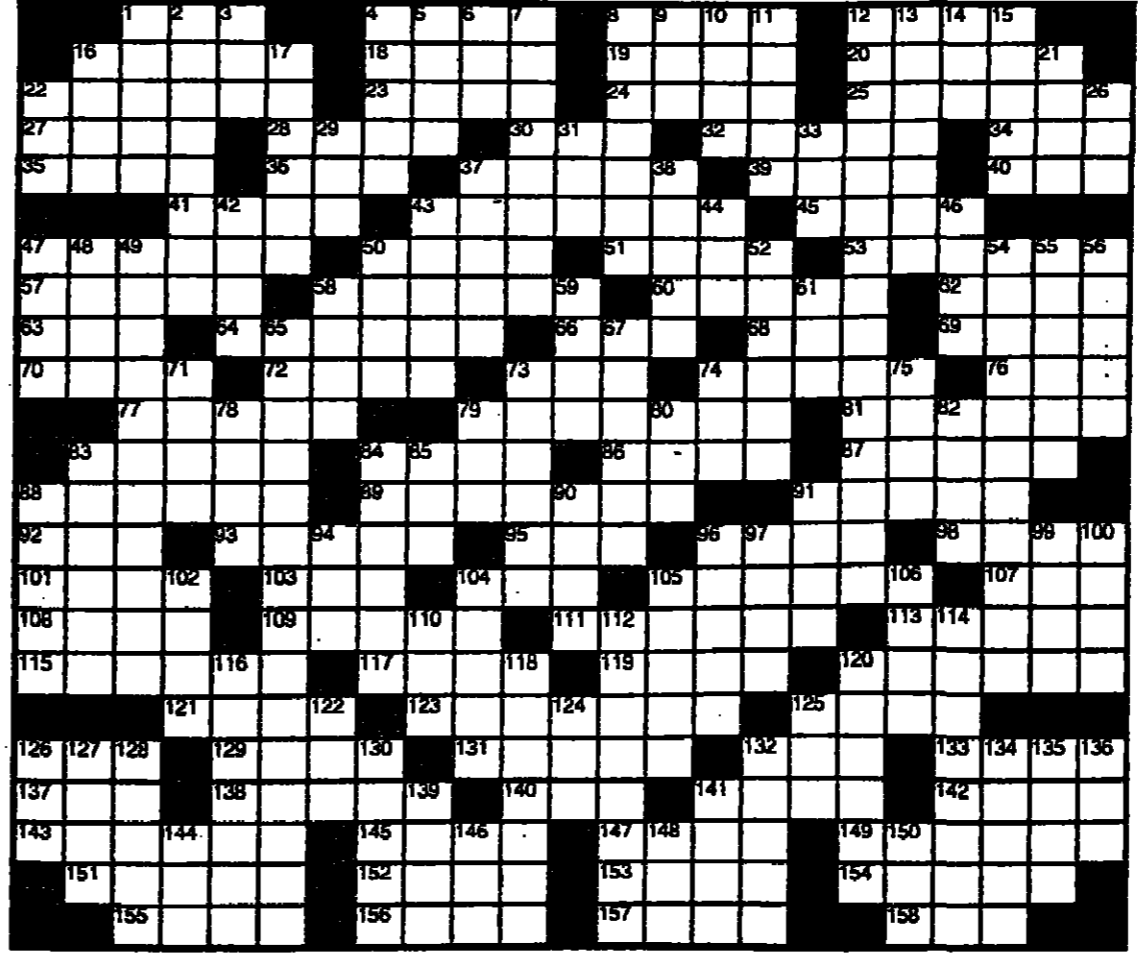
Calvin and Hobbes

by NEWMAN



TODAY'S SUNDAY PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- 1 Elbow pipe
 - 4 For men only
 - 5 Sump
 - 12 Cartoonist Peter
 - 16 Reserved and cool
 - 18 Single part
 - 19 Lamb's pen name
 - 20 Nervous system part
 - 22 Danish city
 - 23 Goodness of discord
 - 24 Avert settlement
 - 25 Take a drink
 - 27 Twinge
 - 28 Center tower
 - 30 Actor Mino
 - 32 Thingsamajig
 - 34 Dawn goddess
 - 35 Actor name
 - 36 WWII boat
 - 37 Took a chance
 - 38 Lion's sound
 - 40 Gypsy Rose
 - 41 Nashville novel
 - 43 Rusticated
 - 45 Other
 - 47 Assume a financial obligation
 - 50 Fringe
 - 51 Monumental
 - 53 Butt in
 - 57 Correct
 - 58 Fabricated report
 - 60 Old castle town
 - 62 Venetian source
 - 63 Santa —, California
 - 64 Sufficient
 - 66 Frequently
 - 68 Container for liquids
 - 69 Exceptional person
 - 70 Date holder
 - 72 Car
 - 73 Old pat
 - 74 Address friend
 - 76 Spanish gold
 - 77 — and took notice
 - 78 Lita a doll painting
 - 81 Glossy print
- DOWN**
- 1 Actress Veronique
 - 2 Texas cattle type
 - 3 — Angeles
 - 4 Fame (one)
 - 5 Conservative
 - 6 Black cuckoo
 - 7 Thin cloth
 - 8 Exhaust
 - 9 Pub brew
 - 10 Aliphatic part
 - 11 Lowest point
 - 12 Sexual appeal
 - 13 Patience
 - 14 Gilt
 - 15 Bay window
 - 16 Little Joe's brother
 - 17 Man
 - 21 Woodwind
 - 22 WWII agcy.
 - 26 Compass pt.
 - 29 Equat. part.
 - 31 Chassis
 - 119 Adolescent
 - 120 JFK Jr.'s magazine
 - 121 Sod
 - 122 Internal
 - 123 Verbal
 - 125 Greek letter
 - 127 Thailand, once
 - 131 Actor Robert
 - 132 Guido's high note
 - 133 Comedian Bert
 - 137 Sun god
 - 138 Spanish gait
 - 140 Heavy weight
 - 141 Fred, slangy
 - 142 Flood quantity
 - 143 Gain
 - 145 Close
 - 147 Pinball foul
 - 149 Whole
 - 151 Musical key
 - 152 One opposed
 - 153 Road to Rome?
 - 154 Prevue —
 - 155 Canned fish
 - 156 Profound
 - 157 Caesar's partner
 - 158 Lyric poem
- 75 Indigo dye**
- 76 Soviet news agency
 - 78 Dry, as wine
 - 80 — new Elbe
 - 82 Latin I word
 - 83 Zodiac sign
 - 84 Lacking uniformity
 - 85 Slippy performer
 - 88 "City of Light"
 - 90 Impressed
 - 91 Sound of pain
 - 94 Collector's car
 - 96 Tardier
 - 97 Auth. unknown
 - 98 Puppeter Tony
 - 100 Leg joint
 - 102 Fil
 - 104 — over studied
 - 105 Fold
 - 106 On the briny
 - 110 Rocky hill
 - 112 An ocean
 - 114 Contaminated
 - 116 Type of dressing
 - 118 Self-actuating activity
 - 120 Road machine
 - 122 Aircraft
 - 124 Acoustic
 - 125 Bulblike cheer
 - 126 Sixth sense
 - 127 Rippled
 - 128 In flight
 - 130 Single-celled organism
 - 132 Additional
 - 134 Acoustic
 - 135 Employ
 - 136 Map abbr.
 - 139 Director
 - 141 Actor
 - 144 Common ailment
 - 146 Had a bite
 - 148 Judge Lance
 - 150 Modern poet.





Moving toward and away from the Left

BY JOHN JUDIS

When a British journalist asked me recently if I still considered myself part of the left, I replied that I still share its commitments to democracy and equality, but don't have any connection to the identity politics and post-structural obscurantism that seem to dominate it today. Out in the suburbs where I live, I'm usually not even aware that "the left" exists, but then something happens that reminds me how truly pernicious it can be.

I first met Ron Radosh in 1974, when he wrote an article for a journal I helped edit called *Socialist Revolution* (now *Socialist Review*) on the formation of Michael Harrington's Democratic Socialist Organizing Committee. It was a provocative article, believe it or not, because at the time people in our corner of the left were not supposed to look kindly upon Harrington and his minions, who had castigated SDS in the early '60s for its ties to communists. Radosh's was the first article to suggest a rapprochement.

In the mid-'80s, when I was in New York researching a biography of William F. Buckley, I used to see Radosh a lot, and in Maryland now, we're almost neighbors. We don't talk politics that much because we have such different interests. (I still have trouble pointing out Nicaragua on a map.) But I've always maintained a grudging respect for his opinions. I say grudging because I don't usually agree at first but find out later — whether on the guilt of the Rosenbergs or the sins of the Sandinistas — that he was right. I think of him as the Cassandra of the American left.

I haven't read Radosh's latest book, but I am one of the few who have read his first two books — *American Labor and United States Foreign Policy* and *Prophets on the Right*. These, along, of course, with *The Rosenberg File*, should have earned him a reputation as one of the foremost historians of 20th-century America. I can't think of anyone who has had a greater impact on how we understand the clash over America's response to communism in the Truman era. But when I talk about Radosh with left-wing historians they tell me he's not a historian at all. One editor swore to me that Radosh was a CIA agent.

I think this view of him results from the sectarianism of today's left. The radical left, like the radical right, is properly understood as an offshoot of early Protestant Congregationalism, with its witch trials and visible saints and its reliance on the interpretation of sacred texts. Radosh is hated because he is a heretic rather

than a pagan. The left can dismiss someone like David Horowitz, who has simply exchanged the ideology of the right for that of the left. But Radosh is troubling because he has not repudiated the historic left of Eugene Debs, Norman Thomas, the CIO and the civil rights movement, even though he has nothing but contempt for its current claimants.

One way to deal with heretics is to pretend that they are pagans — CIA agents or covert right-wingers out to subvert true faith. That way you don't have to confront their ideas. ("I wouldn't hire a redbaiter like Ron," pronounced one historian I know. Redbaiter? Because he identified Julius Rosenberg as a communist agent in 500 pages of scrupulous scholarship that has since been confirmed by *National Security Agency intercepts*?) Another strategy is to wish them dead. I still remember the reaction in 1974 when Radosh, after a trip to Cuba with other Fidelistas, revealed in *Liberation* that Castro was putting homosexuals in mental hospitals and giving lobotomies to mental patients. After the article appeared, I heard one movement leader in San Francisco proclaim that Radosh should be killed.

Out in the suburbs where I live, I'm usually not even aware that "the left" exists, but then something happens that reminds me how truly pernicious it can be.

Radosh has certainly paid a professional price for his heresy. While colleagues on the left were chairing departments at Columbia or CUNY, and enjoying sabbaticals at Stanford's social science think tank or at the Rockefeller Foundation's villa Bellagio in Italy, Radosh was teaching four classes a semester of fifty students each at Queensborough Community College in New York. He wrote his Rosenberg book on unpaid leave. At times, he was on the verge of being hired by a major university, but then I'd hear from one of my (gleeful) left-wing historian friends that Radosh had been blackballed because of his ideological deviations or because he was "not really a historian."

In 1992, Radosh finally retired from Queensborough and moved here. He worked for a year for Al Shanker at the American Federation of Teachers but then began commuting to teach at Adelphi University in Long

Island in a position funded by the Olin Foundation. When Adelphi and its president became entangled in scandal, Olin withdrew funding. I feared Radosh would be out of a job, but then I heard that Olin would fund a position for him in the history department at George Washington University. I figured that, at long last, he was going to end up in a history department at a real university.

But the left mounted a vigorous campaign against his hiring. Eric Foner of Columbia University, Roger Wilkins at George Mason and David Nasaw at the City University of New York joined in. And an unsigned article turned up in the academic trade publication *The Chronicle of Higher Education* saying that "Mr. Radosh, a conservative scholar" was "courting" George Washington for a job in the history department, but that "critics... question his credentials."

I knew then that the jig was up — not because Ron Radosh had been branded a rightist by these guardians of virtue, but because most academic institutions tend to recoil from the swirl of public controversy. The next week, Radosh heard from the history department that he would not be appointed, after all.

When I called the reporter from *The Chronicle*, Courtney Leatherman, to find out why she described Radosh as a "conservative scholar" and who the critics questioning his credentials were, she wouldn't talk to me. "I do not want to be quoted in *The New Republic*," she said. I did talk to Stephen Trachtenberg, the president of George Washington, who had initially courted Radosh rather than the other way around. He told me he believed that Radosh had been done an injustice and said he was trying to find a position elsewhere in the university for him. That's good news, but, as any dispassionate observer would acknowledge, Radosh belongs in a history department.

Radosh, as the historian Martin Sklar told me, is a victim of "left-wing McCarthyism" — a force that may have been exaggerated in recent years, but certainly exists. McCarthy attempted to discredit liberals by labeling them communists. He often succeeded in getting them fired — not necessarily because their employers believed they were communists, but because they feared the publicity. It's an apt analogy, but not one that would occur to the academic zealots of today's left, who, like their distant predecessors, are blinded by the light of their own self-righteousness.

John Judis is a senior editor of *The New Republic*.

© 1996, The New Republic

Governor will never testify against Clinton

BY ROBERT NOVAK

Arkansans well acquainted with convicted Gov. Jim Guy Tucker believe he so detests Republicans and Whitewater prosecutor Kenneth Starr that he will never testify against the Clintons for the price of a reduced prison sentence.

Tucker often crossed swords with Bill Clinton inside Arkansas Democratic politics. That led Independent Counsel Starr's team to keep the just-completed Whitewater trial away from President and Mrs. Clinton and then try to "turn" Tucker and the McDougals into prosecution witnesses after they were convicted. But the state's political insiders believe Starr has badly misread Tucker.

A better target might be Susan McDougal. She, her lawyers and even some of the prosecutors never thought she would be convicted. She now may be intimidated enough by the prospect of prison time that she will cooperate with Starr.

WHITEWATER FALLOUT

Senate Republican campaign managers made a fervent but unsuccessful effort Wednesday to talk Arkansas Lt. Gov. Mike Huckabee into staying in the race for the U.S. Senate rather than taking over for convicted Democratic Gov. Jim Guy Tucker.

Huckabee was caught short by the jury's guilty verdict against Tucker in the first Whitewater trial. He did not expect Tucker to be convicted and never dreamed that he would resign as governor. Huckabee, faced with the necessity for a quick decision, rebuffed the pleas from Washington and decided to stay in Little Rock as governor.

RUSSIAN NIGHTMARE

With Russian President Boris Yeltsin looking strong for re-election, advisers are warning President Clinton about a "nightmare scenario" if the Communist Party accuses Yeltsin of stealing the elections and takes to the streets with military help.

Yeltsin infuriated the military when he decreed an all-volunteer army, necessitating a huge pay increase although the army is dangerously short of funds. Communist Party leader Gennadi Zyuganov is close to army and internal security leaders, who despise Defense Minister Pavel Grachev as Yeltsin's toady.

Clinton aides see an explosive potential here. Allegations of Yeltsin fraud would be the match to touch off street battles, possibly escalating into full-scale civil conflict. Although Yeltsin in 1993 was able to turn the army's cannons against parliamentary rebels, he might not enjoy their support this time.

WHITHER SHEILA

Well-placed officials in Sen. Robert J. Dole's presidential campaign are emphatic that, contrary to rumors racing through Washington, longtime Dole Chief of Staff Sheila Burke definitely will not take over as the campaign's policy chief.

Burke is considered the most powerful congressional staffer, but her strength derives from Dole. There is no place for her on Capitol Hill now that he is resigning from the Senate. Conservative Senate staffers who have battled her more liberal views are rejoicing.

She is so close to Dole that it is inconceivable she will not have some role in the campaign. However, it has not yet been determined how she will fit in a campaign structure where she is distrusted and disliked.

A SOUTHERN REGULAR

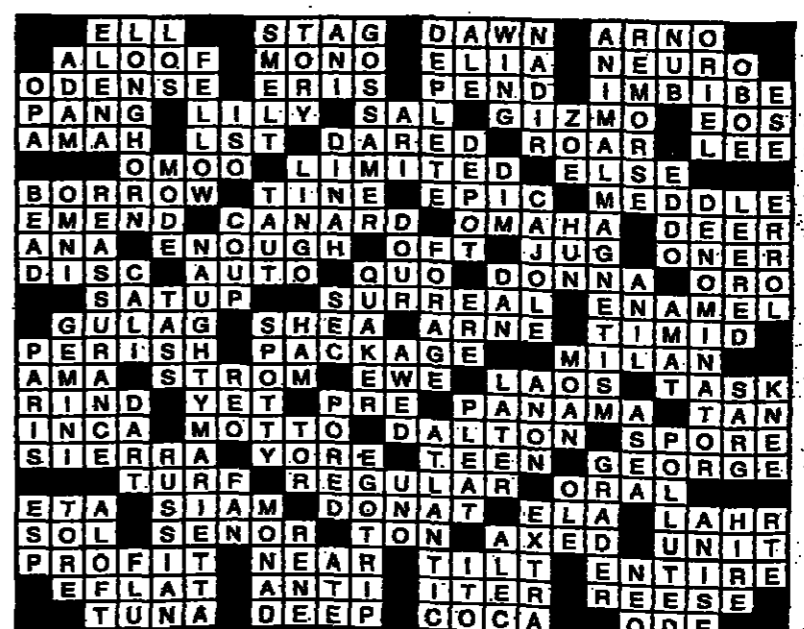
Rep. Charles Stenholm of Texas, once a key "boll-weevil Democrat" who collaborated with Republicans, has become such an increasingly regular Democrat that he is seriously talked about as majority leader should his party regain control of the House in November.

Minority Leader Richard Gephardt of Missouri is considered a cinch for speaker in a Democrat-controlled House. The second-ranking post of majority leader has been widely seen as a contest between Minority Whip David Bonior of Michigan and Caucus Chairman Vic Fazio of California.

But Stenholm has won praise from moderates and even liberals for pushing a Democratic version of budget reduction. Democrats can regain control of the House only if more Stenholm-style Southern moderates are elected, and his elevation as majority leader would signal that the Democratic Party is not writing off the non-liberal South.

Robert Novak is a nationally syndicated columnist of the *Chicago Sun-Times*.

© 1996, Creator's Syndicate



© 1996 United Feature Syndicate

alshico 152A

העיתון הירושלמי

Jerusalem has the Wall, but Minneapolis has the Mall

SUE FISHKOFF

THUD-thud-thud-thud. It's 7 a.m. at the Mall of America in Bloomington, Minnesota. Nothing's open yet. The stores are shut, the lights haven't been turned on, and all is eerily silent except for the steady, muffled pounding of thousands of sneakered feet.

The feet belong to mall-walkers, a strange new breed of American sportsmen who tramp the halls of indoor malls in the wee hours of the morning.

There are 3,000 regular walkers at the Mall of America, which, considering that it's 7°C outside on this brisk March morning, is completely understandable. And if they walk the mall end-to-end, passing all 420 retail shops and the massive amusement centers, they'll rack up more than 6.5 km. — not a bad workout.

Mall-walkers are just part of the experience that awaits you at The Mall of America, the biggest retail and entertainment complex in the US. (The mall in West Edmonton, Alberta, another absurdly cold city in the frozen north, is even larger.)

Built in 1992 at a cost of \$650 million, the Mall of America's 390,600 square meters make it five times larger than Moscow's Red Square. Its centrally-situated Knott's Camp Snoopy — an oversized playground that boasts a roller coaster, water slide, and giant inflated Snoopy — is larger than the Minneapolis Metrodome, home of the Minnesota Vikings.

The mall has 15,000 parking spaces, 72 km. of telephone lines, and 12,000 employees.

The Mall is all that is most wonderful and most obscene about America. It's huge, loud, and stupidly crass. It's also immaculately clean. Even the garbage cans are pretty.

And did I mention that it has more than 400 stores? Everything from the high-brow Williams-Sonoma and Hold Everything housewares stores, through

Nordstroms and Banana Republic, to dozens of Minnesota souvenir stands selling T-shirts reading "I survived the blizzard of '96."

Unfortunately for Spam fans, the Spamtastic shop closed in January.

But The Mall of America is more than a place to shop. It's a city-within-a-city, where you can have doughnuts or a gourmet meal, go to school, book a vacation to Hawaii, visit the doctor and dentist, outfit your home, have a massage, ride a roller coaster, catch a movie — if you've still got the energy — get married.

It is, in fact, the busiest tourist attraction in the US. Its 40 million visitors in 1995 outpaced Disneyworld and the Grand Canyon combined. Only New York City is a bigger draw. Six hundred thousand people walk through its doors every week — 900,000 a week during the pre-Christmas rush.

Its strategic location barely five minutes from the Minneapolis-St. Paul international airport makes the mall a popular destination for foreign shopping junkies.

KLM and Northwest Airlines run promo trips to the mall, flying in European shopaholics for wild "Shop 'til you Drop" weekend blow-outs.

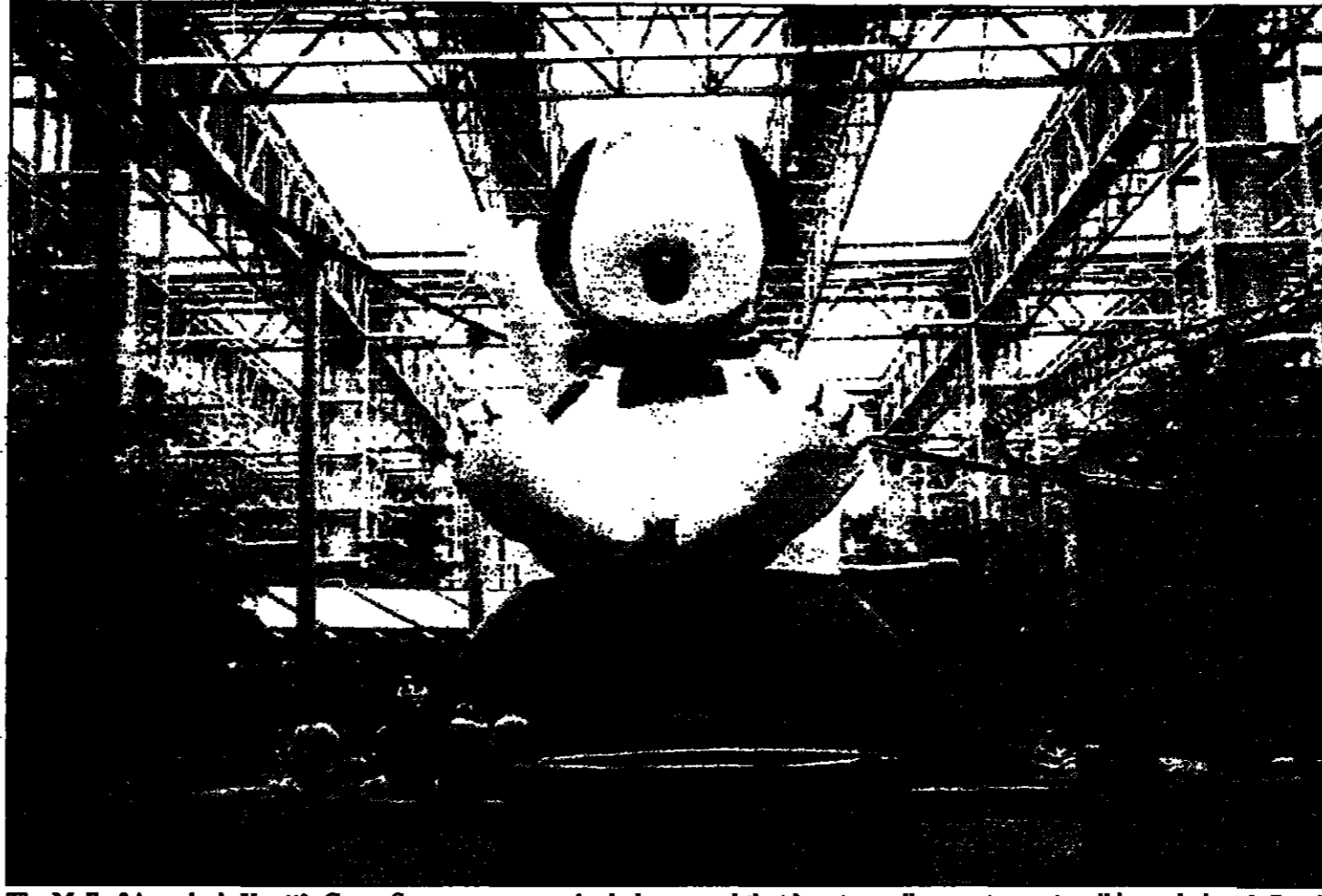
Why someone would fly all the way from London to Minnesota to pick up a few outfits boggles the mind. No sales tax, maybe?

Most foreign tourists — who make up 30 percent of the mall's visitors each year — come from Canada, England and Japan. And those foreign shoppers know what they want.

"They go for the big department stores, the name-brand items," the mall's PR manager, Teresa McFarland, reports. "You know, Macy's, Nordstroms, The Gap, Gucci bags. The trendier stuff."

"The little knickknacks sell well to tourists, too. Getting your name printed on a Minnesota license plate."

The mall's proximity to the air-



The Mall of America's Knott's Camp Snoopy — an oversized playground that boasts a roller coaster, water slide, and giant inflated Snoopy — is larger than the Minneapolis Metrodome.

port also makes it a convenient stopover for transit passengers looking to kill a few hours between flights.

That's what tempted Seattle roommates Joseph Keith and Juan Zuniga, who sold their seats on an overbooked early-morning flight to Boston for a \$300 rebate, which they planned to spend at The Banana Republic's sale rack before catching a later flight out that afternoon.

Keith says he does this all the time.

"Last time, I spent a dollar on the bus ride here and a dollar back

to the airport, and I didn't buy a thing!" he boasts.

The Mall of America tries to live up to its reputation by doing things in a big way. The management schedules massive events in the central rotunda, ranging from celebrity book-signings to televised wrestling matches to big-name music shows.

"We had Barry Manilow last year," McFarland says.

Perhaps the strangest annual event at the mall is the mass wedding ceremony aired live on local radio station KQRS.

"We had 92 couples get married here at once," McFarland declares. "The amazing thing is, we have no trouble at all getting couples to do it."

Then, of course, there's the Chapel of Love, which will marry you right there at the Mall of America. All you need to do is wait five days for a Minnesota marriage license. The Chapel of Love boasts a retail shop out front, where you can outfit the wedding party, before moving back into the spanking white chapel for the actual ceremony.

Fees range from \$195 for 20

minutes in the chapel with a minister, to a \$3,000 extravaganza, including invitations, flowers, a limo and hotel room, and 90 minutes in the chapel. For an extra few bucks, they'll throw in an Elvis impersonator.

"Most people go for a traditional ceremony," says Jessica Gears, whose parents own the chapel. "We've married more than 650 couples, some of them from New Zealand, England, and Japan."

Considering that weddings in Japan can cost upwards of \$80,000, a \$195 quickie must seem tempting to a young Tokyo couple.

"We can do eight weddings a day," Gears continues. "So far, we haven't found a rabbi willing to marry people here, but we're still looking."

On this bitterly cold spring morning, Heather Stone was perusing wedding options at the chapel with her fiancé Raymond. She thought they could "do without" the Elvis impersonator, but she was sold on the Chapel of Love.

"It's different than getting married in a regular church," she points out.

There are all kinds of wild and wacky ways to keep entertained at the mall. If you're a kid, you can spend hours at Lego's Imagination Center — a fantasy world of dinosaurs, ladders, and slides, all constructed from giant Legos.

And if you're a grown-up kid, you can try out the "Enviro Capsule," which envelops you in what looks like a giant metal clam and relaxes you by shooting alpha particles through your brain.

Or you can take a spin through Tempus Expeditions, a virtual reality show where you ride shotgun with a teenage driver as he takes his road test for the third time, driving into walls at 105 km/h and going the wrong way up off-ramps. It's enough to drive a parent wild.

The food options also could drive you wild. There are more than 50 restaurants and fast-food joints. Just don't try looking for kosher food, "cause baby, you're in ham-bucks country now."

On the exotic side, there's the Rainforest Cafe, which stages a tropical storm every quarter-hour and houses a 200,000-liter aquarium and a collection of live parrots.

For the down-home crowd, there is Minnesota Picnic, a stand-up joint that offers regional delicacies including walleye pike-on-a-stick and fried cheese curds.

Joseph Keith says he tried the curds on his last visit.

"It was weird," he confesses. "And they give you a whopping portion. It was very bizarre. I've never had anything quite like it."

ges and ers ing not nly m-try of uck the tal-licled t to inst : as llo- in t of m-ave ing, pro-und ime the no age, are sig-try-ral obal : is a well read : his will this said. will-wish id e by ur s, ur

The global blight of feral pigeons

NUMEROUS readers want to know what they can do about the nuisance of pigeons. Whereas wild pigeons and doves are both desirable and protected, feral pigeons — which live in the wild but whose ancestors were domestic — have come to constitute one of the great urban blights of our time. Not only do they soil and deface public and private property but they also compete with and push out native bird populations.

The problem is a global one, and cities such as New York, Boston, London, Paris, Rome and Johannesburg have spent millions of dollars trying to find a solution. Yet not one of these places has come up with a real solution.

The authorities have tried everything from effigies of cats and birds of prey to automated robots, ultrasonic and subsonic devices,

HEADS 'N' TAILS
D'VORA BEN SHAUL

recorded pigeon distress calls, and water cannons. The pigeons rapidly assess each new device and soon ignore it. Some municipalities even tried feeding them birth-control pills.

The best local solution is the gooey and unappetizing paste Pigeon-Free (*Ufi mikan* in Hebrew), which is available at hardware stores. This has worked remarkably well for many people although it is almost as messy as the pigeon droppings. However, a few people have written to say that for them it just doesn't work at all.

Incidentally, for those who have complained that they cannot get rid of the substance once it has been applied, one should note that it is not

water-soluble and cannot be removed by washing. It does, however, come off with the application of a solvent such as benzene, kerosene, turpentine, paint thinner, etc.

Some people have also benefited from having a cat or a small dog on the balcony, but this depends on the individual animal and whether it enjoys chasing pigeons. At the Soltam factory in Yokne'an, feral pigeons in the large, open roof space over the machine shop caused so much damage that the Nature Reserves Authority hired a sharpshooter with a BB gun to shoot them at night, while they were roosting. As a short-term answer this worked very well.

Other than the above, I have no answers to this global blight. If I had, I would be both famous and very rich.

Ramle: Birth of a Moslem township

ABDUL-Malik, the fifth Omayyad caliph in Damascus, did not make Jerusalem the administrative capital of the district of Filastin. And for good reason, argues Nimrod Luz in his contribution to the current issue of *Cathedra* — a quarterly Yad Izhak Ben-Zvi devotes to the history of the Land of Israel.

The Romans and the Byzantines administered Palestine from Caesarea. Theirs were maritime empires, the Mediterranean was for them an easy link to their remotest possessions. Not so the Arabs, a non-seafaring people whose advances would end at the seashore.

In Egypt, Alexandria was the Romans' military and cultural center. The Arabs moved their rule to Fustat — now Cairo — in the heart of the country.

The road from Cairo to Damascus, from which the Omayyads ruled, lay in the coastal plain, but away from the seashore.

Indeed, the conquerors' first choice of capital was Emmaus, on the edge of the Jerusalem hills. Jerusalem itself was deemed inaccessible.

Abdul-Malik enhanced the religious significance of Jerusalem, but the governors of the province lived on the coastal plain. Emmaus was abandoned because of a plague.

Suleiman, Abdul-Malik's son and governor of the province, sought residence in Lydda, halfway between the Judean hills and the sea at Jaffa. When he could not obtain a suitable site in Lydda, a predominantly Christian town, he established a completely new civic center practically on its doorstep.

THERE AND THEN
SRAYA SHAPIRO

Ramle was the only township established in Palestine by the Moslems.

One of the legends about the creation of Ramle concerns a Filastinian called Ibn Batrik who was angry with the Lyddites because they had refused to allow him to build his house near the town's church. "I'll destroy you!" Ibn Batrik vowed. Pulling strings with his friend Suleiman, he persuaded the young ruler to establish a brand-new city with a magnificent mosque.

The Moslems often built their sanctuaries beside antique shrines, observes Luz. This is what happened in Jerusalem where, instead of razing the Holy Sepulcher, Abdul-Malik built a Moslem temple on the hill covered with the rubble of a destroyed Jewish temple. Over the years, the Christian site was almost stifled by unrestricted construction all around it.

ANOTHER tradition, reported by an Arab historian several centuries after the event, ascribes the idea of building Ramle to a Moslem scholar named Rajah Ibn Haywa al-Kindy, whom Abdul-Malik allegedly dispatched to assist his young son.

Suleiman negotiated with the Christians in Lydda for a site on which to build a mosque, but a Christian priest outsmarted him. The enraged Suleiman threatened to kill the priest, but Rajah took the young governor for a ride on horseback to the country outside Lydda, where he suggested that a new town be built.

The Ramle town plan imitated local Roman traditions. A square, sandy patch was delimited by straight walls.

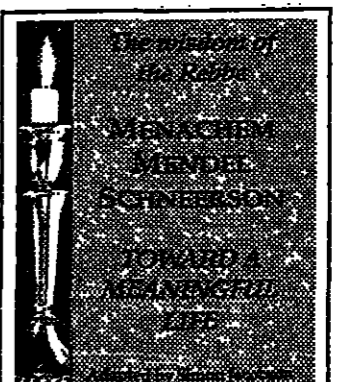
There was at least one gate in the middle of each wall, through which ran a road 5.5 meters wide. Markets specializing in products such as cotton goods, perfumes, timber and olive oil were situated along the main streets.

The main mosque was erected where the main streets crossed. But it was outshone by the governor's palace, which was ready before the mosque was built.

Ramle was Suleiman's creation; here he sought honor and fame, overriding the religious element of government. The town's first inhabitants seem to have been Christians and Jews from Lydda who were transferred by force to the new site.

There also seems to have been a massive immigration drive by Moslems. Intellectuals who could expand the area's religious studies were encouraged.

Also encouraged were stories hinting at the ancient origins of Ramle, thus giving the new town a patina of respectability. In the 1920s, when the British administered Palestine, Ramle still dominated the road linking the coastal plain to Jerusalem.



Distilled from public talks by the late Lubavitcher Rebbe, this volume intersperses tales and stories with concrete words of wisdom on such topics as death and grieving, aging and retirement, intimacy, good and evil. In every case, the Rebbe's words help transform the personal into the universal. References and notes. Hardcover, 294 pp. JP Price NIS 65 plus NIS 5 p&h in Israel

To: Books, The Jerusalem Post, POB 81, Jerusalem 91000 Please send me TOWARD A MEANINGFUL LIFE. I enclose a check for NIS 70. (Credit card orders accepted by phone/fax)

Name _____ Address _____ City _____ Code _____ Tel/Fax (day) _____

'Library for the 21st century' opens in San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO can rearrange a symphony, hold a video conference or surf the Internet in the city's new \$137 million library. They can also borrow a book.

The hi-tech New Main Library, replacing cramped old quarters, is also intended to be a lively cultural center and to reflect the diversity of the "city by the bay." It is already proving a hit with residents, who flocked there in their thousands in April to see a skydiver drop from the sky with a San Francisco flourish, holding a huge golden key for Mayor Willie Brown to open the building.

Light cascaded into the asymmetrical central atrium of the pale-grey granite library, whose chief architect was James Freed, designer of the Holocaust Museum in Washington. Dedicated on April 18, the 90th anniversary of the great 1906 earthquake that destroyed much of San Francisco, it is built on the site of the old City Hall, which burned in 1906.

City officials have dubbed the building a "Library for the 21st Century" and city librarian Ken Dowlin says it is the most technologically advanced in the US. It has 300 computers, a dozen multimedia workstations, a multimedia meeting room that allows video-conferencing, and work tables with connections for laptop computers.

It also has a computerized music database on which you can rearrange a symphony and an unprecedented 228 "talking signs" to guide blind people through the new seven-floor building. It has 11 permanent special-interest centers, each designed as a showpiece for a culture or subject such as gay and lesbian, African-American, Chinese, jobs, teens or the environment.

"We wanted to create an institute that values and celebrates diversity — we are one of the most diverse cities in the country," Dowlin said during a tour. He predicted the library will become the largest free Internet access provider in

California.

"We also wanted to push the envelope to integrate the technology. It takes you to the Library of Congress, the New York Public Library, the world..." he said.

The library is part of a renaissance of San Francisco's cultural institutions. A new, privately funded \$62 million modern art museum opened in January 1995 and last November the Palace of the Legion of Honor, a museum of ancient and European art, reopened after being restored and expanded.

The architects of the new library had San Francisco's shaky land in mind. The 35,000 sq. m. facility has state-of-the-art seismic "base isolators" and is built to withstand a catastrophic quake of magnitude 8.3.

Then there are the books. The library has more than 1 million books, 5 million government documents, 50,000 microfilm items and thousands of audiovisual materials. The computerized data base is in English, Spanish, Cantonese, Mandarin and some Tagalog. And

within about a year the catalog will be completely multilingual, inter-linked even among languages with different characters such as Japanese and Cantonese, Dowlin said.

The New Main Library is part of the largest boom in library building in North America since early this century, he said. Since 1991, major public libraries have opened in Chicago, Los Angeles, Vancouver, San Antonio, New York, Denver and Phoenix.

A unique part of San Francisco's library is the James C. Hormel Gay and Lesbian Center, the first such center integrated into a major municipal institution from the start. The center houses books about the lives and history of San Francisco's large gay and lesbian community.

In the children's center, 50 languages are represented, and computers can access three age levels of material via a catalog designed for children. There is also a special area for crafts and story-telling. (Reuter)

The Cambridge Illustrated History of BRITISH THEATRE by Simon Trussler

Lavishly illustrated in the best tradition of the Cambridge University Press, this 404 pp. volume presents a social and cultural history of Britain as much as a description of actors, directors, designers and authors.

From the early Middle Ages to contemporary times and themes, the author describes early forms of drama and religious ceremony and weaves the history of social and political forces which shaped theatre.

Selected contents include: The Era of the Outdoor Playhouses; The Restoration Theatre; Romance and Realism; The War and The Long Weekend; Theatre and the Marketplace.

Hardcover, color and black-and-white prints, photographs, sketches, playbills; Chronology, Glossary, Who's Who, Select Bibliography, Index. JP Price: NIS 191, incl. VAT, postage and handling (in Israel) Door-to-door delivery (where available): NIS 199

ORDER BY PHONE OR FAX 02-241282 Fax: 02-241212

To: Books, The Jerusalem Post, POB 81, Jerusalem 91000 Please send me deliver The Cambridge Illustrated History of British Theatre. Enclosed is my check payable to The Jerusalem Post, or credit card details:

Visa Isra/MCD Diners AmEx Exp. _____

CC No. _____ Address _____

Name _____ City _____ Code _____ JD No. _____

Tel/Fax (day) _____ Signature _____

Please list gift recipients' names and addresses separately.

THE POMEGRANATE PENDANT: A Historical Novel by Dvora Waysman

This is a novel of Jerusalem, seen through the eyes of Mazal Ben-Yichya — a fourteen year old newlywed in Sana'a in the year 1881, through the years in the Jewish Quarter, to the finale in 1956. The events, people and streets of Jerusalem are made real for the reader.

"...I closed the book reluctantly. I did not want the spell to be broken." Reuven Ben Dov, The Jerusalem Post Magazine.

Hardcover, 217 pp. JP Price: NIS 49 incl. VAT, plus NIS 5 for mailing in Israel.

ORDER BY PHONE OR FAX 02-241282 Fax: 02-241212

To: Books, The Jerusalem Post, POB 81, Jerusalem 91000 Please send me The Pomegranate Pendant. Enclosed is my check for NIS 54, payable to The Jerusalem Post. Credit card orders accepted by phone/fax.

Name _____ Address _____ City _____ Code _____ Tel. (day) _____

by ur s, ur

Bulls take 2-0 series lead

CHICAGO (AP) — In an ugly Game 2 in which Dennis Rodman, of all people, was the only one looking good, the Bulls overcame a performance even worse than their rusty Game 1 effort and beat the Seattle SuperSonics 92-88 to take a 2-0 lead in the NBA Finals on Friday.

How gruesome was it? The Bulls scored only one basket from the field in the final six minutes, had their second-worst shooting night of the postseason (39 percent) and blew three straight free throws in the final 10 seconds that would have clinched it.

Finally, after a jump ball sequence that was so ugly it had to be done over two times, Rodman controlled the tip, got fouled and made the second of two foul shots for the final four-point margin.

The crowd at the United Center let out a scream of relief and walked to the exits shaking their heads, wondering how the supposed best team in the history of the league could have played such a stinker.

But as they did many times in the regular season and in the first three rounds of the playoffs, the Bulls managed to find a way to win despite playing near their worst.

The main reason was Rodman, who grabbed 20 rebounds — tying the NBA Finals record with 11 on the offensive end — and dominated a third quarter in which the Bulls took over with a 2 1/2 minute stretch of good basketball — their only one of the night.

"I thought we'd play little better, but we didn't," Rodman said. "But that's what the playoffs are all about. The people got their money's worth and hope we can get one Sunday."

Game 3 is today at Seattle, and the Sonics will be trying to become only the third team in NBA history to successfully come back from an 0-2 deficit in the Finals.

The Sonics had their chances to change the course of the series and head home with a chance to win the best-of-7 series, but they scored only once from the field in the final four minutes.

Shawn Kemp's two free throws with 12 seconds left cut Chicago's lead to 91-88. Seattle needed to foul and hope somebody on the Bulls would miss a pair, and Scottie Pippen obliged.

After missing the first, Pippen's second attempt barely grazed the front of the rim. Rodman grabbed the rebound at the same time as Sam Perkins and a jump ball was called. Rodman controlled the tip, outjumping a player a couple of inches taller, and clinched the victory seconds later with his final foul shot.

Rodman's 20 rebounds were one off his playoff high, and eight



SPECIAL DELIVERY — Dennis Rodman slam dunks the ball.

of his 10 points came in the third quarter. Michael Jordan scored 29 points on 9-of-22 shooting that included seven straight misses in the second half, including a couple of airballs and shots off the side of the backboard.

Jordan also missed six free throws, but he had a team-high eight assists and six rebounds. Pippen scored 21 points and Toni Kukoc came off the bench to hit two 3-pointers that turned the momentum Chicago's way — just as he did in Game 1.

Kemp led Seattle with 29 points and 13 rebounds. Payton had problems for the second straight game, shooting 6-for-15 and scoring 13 points — then mouthed off at Jordan after the Bulls had the game won.

The game turned Chicago's way incredibly quickly in the third quarter. The score was 63-62 with 3 1/2 minutes left, and just 2 1/2

NBA FINALS (Best-of-7) Friday: Chicago 92, Seattle 88 Today: Chicago at Seattle Chicago leads series 2-0

minutes later the Bulls were up by 11. Rodman, who had eight points and 10 rebounds — seven offensive — in the third quarter alone, rebounded a missed free throw by Pippen and then tipped in Pippen's missed field goal attempt to make it 66-62.

Kukoc, who was scoreless to that point, hit consecutive 3-pointers for a 72-65 lead, and Pippen stole the ball at midcourt and went in for an uncontested dunk, sticking his tongue out to Jordan on his way in. Jordan then fed Kukoc with a lookaway pass for a dunk that made it 76-65.

Seattle got no closer than three points in the fourth period. Hersey Hawkins scored 11

points in the second quarter for Seattle and Ron Harper had nine for Chicago as the game stayed close, with neither team pulling ahead by more than four. Chicago led 46-45 at halftime.

Ervin Johnson grabbed seven rebounds in the first 3:10, but he went to the bench with his third foul just 1:39 later. Jordan had three layups, two jumpers and a foul shot in the period for 11 points, and Seattle led 27-23 entering the second period.

Table with columns: CHICAGO, FG, FT, Reb, PF, Pts. Lists stats for players like Pippen, Rodman, Jordan, etc.

points in the second quarter for Seattle and Ron Harper had nine for Chicago as the game stayed close, with neither team pulling ahead by more than four. Chicago led 46-45 at halftime.

Ervin Johnson grabbed seven rebounds in the first 3:10, but he went to the bench with his third foul just 1:39 later. Jordan had three layups, two jumpers and a foul shot in the period for 11 points, and Seattle led 27-23 entering the second period.

Table with columns: CHICAGO, FG, FT, Reb, PF, Pts. Lists stats for players like Pippen, Rodman, Jordan, etc.

Panthers crushed in Avalanche of goals

DENVER (Reuter) — Peter Forsberg scored three goals in the first period and Joe Sakic had four assists to help the Colorado Avalanche bury the Florida Panthers 8-1 on Thursday to take a 2-0 lead in the Stanley Cup Finals.

Forsberg scored his first goal at 4:11, threading an eight footer through traffic past the skate of Florida's goalie. John Vanbiesbroeck's just inside the net post.

Forsberg, who scored the winning shootout goal for Sweden's gold medal at the 1992 Winter Olympics, shot a 20-footer into the net at 13:46 for his second goal on Thursday. His third goal came after he deflected a chest high shot by Sakic past Vanbiesbroeck at 15:05.

Forsberg's hat trick was the first in the Finals since Montreal's Eric Desjardins in Game Two in 1993. Forsberg's hat trick was only the third in playoff history.

Colorado went 4-for-5 on the power play after going scoreless in eight man-advantage chances in Game One, a 3-1 win. Only three teams, the 1941-42 Toronto Maple Leafs and the 1965-66 and 1970-71 Montreal Canadiens have come back from 2-0 deficits to win the Stanley Cup.

Game 3 was last night at Florida. Florida removed Vanbiesbroeck

at the start of the second period, replacing him with backup goalie Mark Fitzpatrick.

That did not help as Corbet got his second goal at 4:37, beating the new goalie with a 20 footer, and Valeri Kamensky scored from the high slot just 31 seconds later.

Jon Klemm added to the humiliation five minutes later with a 10-foot backhand. Klemm, a seldom used defenseman, scored his second goal late in the third period.

"We had to take Vanbiesbroeck out," said Bill Smith, the Panthers' goalie coach. "He was tense and trying to do too much. He has to forget about this game and come back in the next one."

Colorado right wing Claude Lemieux, suspended by the NHL for the first two games for injuring Detroit center Kris Draper in the semifinal series, was scheduled to return to the lineup yesterday in Florida. His replacement, Rene Corbet, had two goals and an assist in Game 2.

"It starts off, we took three penalties and they go three for three on the power play," said Doug MacLean, the Florida coach. "We don't play well coming from behind. They were quick."

STANLEY CUP FINALS (Best-of-7) Thursday: Colorado 8, Florida 1 Last night: Colorado at Florida Tomorrow: Colorado at Florida Colorado leads series 2-0

"I have no complaints about John Vanbiesbroeck. He is one of the reasons we're here. He will be a star Saturday night. I have no doubt we will play well Saturday night."

Table with columns: At Denver, Florida, Colorado, First Period, etc. Lists game statistics and player performance.

Rockies rake Braves with 21 hits

DENVER (AP) — The Colorado Rockies set a team record for runs Friday, roughing up Greg Maddux and five relievers for 21 hits in a 19-8 romp over the Atlanta Braves.

Dante Bichette, who had a two-run homer, and Ellis Burks, who drove in four runs, each had three hits. Colorado tied a club mark for hits.

The Rockies scored twice in the second, twice in the third and three times in the fourth, tying it at 7. They took a 12-8 lead with five runs in the fifth, and added seven runs in the seventh.

Table with columns: NATIONAL LEAGUE, East Division, West Division. Lists team statistics for various MLB teams.

Maddux gave up seven runs and 11 hits in 3 1/3 innings, the shortest outing for the four-time Cy Young winner since he also lasted 3 1/3 innings on July 7, 1991, at San Francisco.

Despite giving up seven earned runs for the first time since July 1, 1990, he wound up with a no-decision.

Marilyn 12, Mets 2 Devon White hit his fourth career grand slam during a seven-run seventh inning and Terry Pendleton had four hits, leading visiting Florida to victory.

Table with columns: AMERICAN LEAGUE, East Division, Central Division, West Division. Lists team statistics for various MLB teams.

19 hits off four pitchers. Florida hit six doubles, including two by Pendleton.

Pendleton and Greg Colburn, who had three hits, each drove in two runs.

FRIDAY'S NL RESULTS: Montreal 9, Chicago 3 Houston 11, Philadelphia 5 Florida 12, New York 2 Colorado 19, Atlanta 8 Cincinnati 2, Los Angeles 1 Pittsburgh 10, San Diego 0 St. Louis 9, San Francisco 4

Table with columns: THURSDAY'S NL RESULTS, SE Cincinnati, pp., rain Colorado 14, Houston 7 Los Angeles 8, Baltimore 3 Only games scheduled

From Georgia to Georgia

Israel pins high Olympic hopes on Russian wrestler Gocha Chichiasvili

FORGET the tales of immigrant athletes living in poky caravans — home for Olympic wrestler Gocha Chichiasvili is in a modern, newly completed, multi-storied apartment block in Beersheba.

Living in the midst of media attention, the 22-year-old burly immigrant from Georgia, Israel's central hope for an Olympic medal, manages to retain his naturally humble and endearing disposition.

Yet he is not unaware of his record and influence on the Israeli sports scene, one month before Atlanta.

"What I have achieved in the past few years, no other wrestler in the whole world has done," he says, speaking slowly in his self-taught Hebrew.

He is referring to his hoard of medals, the most recent a silver medal from the 1995 World Championships. Five, seconds before the end of the fight, the Turkish champion, Hamsa el Takia, overturned Chichiasvili who was leading 1-0, to win the gold.

He also won a silver medal at the 1994 European Championships and bronze medal at the 1995 European Championships.

While still a junior, he won bronze medals at the World Championships for 18- and 20-year-olds.

He competes in the 82 kilogram class of the Greco-Roman style of wrestling which employs only the top half of the body. No touching the opponent's legs is permitted.

It was at the youth championships three years ago when Chichiasvili met Beni Megrelisvili, also from Georgia and now coaching in Beersheba, who suggested that he make aliyah and represent Israel at Atlanta.

Twenty months ago, Chichiasvili left his home in war-torn Georgia with his sights set on another Georgia — Atlanta. Following Megrelisvili, he settled in Beersheba where he has a contract with Hapoel Beersheba until the Olympics.



GIFTED GRAPPLER — Gocha Chichiasvili is looking to add an Olympic gold to his already impressive medal collection.

Soviet Union and pinning him down for an interview is almost as hard as on the mat. His wife, Madonna, is studying at a Georgian university. Both their parents still live in Georgia.

When in Israel, he trains at the Elite Sport Unit at Wingate and is overseen by a psychologist and nutritionist.

Besides wrestling, he incorporates swimming, running, weights, soccer and basketball into his schedule and watches his diet keenly, eating very little fats and bread, sticking to salads and fruit.

He stresses the importance of the correct mental approach. "You first need a good head and then strength. There are five or six

wrestlers at my level in the world and the one who is prepared psychologically will win."

Chichiasvili, by nature, is quiet and soft-spoken, but mention to him an Olympic medal and he teases, leans forward and says, with a sense of urgency, "I have a good chance. I have to get a medal."

Table with columns: NL LEADERS, BATTING, Pitchers. Lists top performers in the National League.

Table with columns: NL LEADERS, BATTING, Pitchers. Lists top performers in the National League.

Table with columns: NL LEADERS, BATTING, Pitchers. Lists top performers in the National League.

Table with columns: NL LEADERS, BATTING, Pitchers. Lists top performers in the National League.

Table with columns: NL LEADERS, BATTING, Pitchers. Lists top performers in the National League.

Table with columns: NL LEADERS, BATTING, Pitchers. Lists top performers in the National League.

Table with columns: NL LEADERS, BATTING, Pitchers. Lists top performers in the National League.

Table with columns: NL LEADERS, BATTING, Pitchers. Lists top performers in the National League.

Table with columns: NL LEADERS, BATTING, Pitchers. Lists top performers in the National League.

Table with columns: NL LEADERS, BATTING, Pitchers. Lists top performers in the National League.

Table with columns: NL LEADERS, BATTING, Pitchers. Lists top performers in the National League.

Table with columns: NL LEADERS, BATTING, Pitchers. Lists top performers in the National League.

Table with columns: AL LEADERS, BATTING, Pitchers. Lists top performers in the American League.

Table with columns: AL LEADERS, BATTING, Pitchers. Lists top performers in the American League.

Table with columns: AL LEADERS, BATTING, Pitchers. Lists top performers in the American League.

Table with columns: AL LEADERS, BATTING, Pitchers. Lists top performers in the American League.

Table with columns: AL LEADERS, BATTING, Pitchers. Lists top performers in the American League.

Table with columns: AL LEADERS, BATTING, Pitchers. Lists top performers in the American League.

Table with columns: AL LEADERS, BATTING, Pitchers. Lists top performers in the American League.

Table with columns: AL LEADERS, BATTING, Pitchers. Lists top performers in the American League.

Table with columns: AL LEADERS, BATTING, Pitchers. Lists top performers in the American League.

Table with columns: AL LEADERS, BATTING, Pitchers. Lists top performers in the American League.

Table with columns: AL LEADERS, BATTING, Pitchers. Lists top performers in the American League.

Table with columns: AL LEADERS, BATTING, Pitchers. Lists top performers in the American League.

De La Hoya stops Chavez in 4th round

LAS VEGAS (Reuter) — American Oscar De La Hoya assumed the mantle as the best Hispanic fighter in the world by bloodying and stopping Julio Cesar Chavez of Mexico at two minutes and 37 seconds of the fourth round on Friday to win the World Boxing Council super lightweight championship.

De La Hoya, billed as Chavez's heir apparent because of his combination of youth, size, power and speed fulfilled that potential with the convincing, one-sided win.

The end came at 2:37 of the fourth when referee Joe Cortez halted the bout on the advice of ring physician Flip Homansky.

De La Hoya, who won all three rounds on the three judges' scorecards, landed 94 punches compared to just 35 for Chavez.

SCOREBOARD AUSTRALIAN RULES FOOTBALL — Results Friday and yesterday in Australian Football League: Essendon vs. St. Kilda match abandoned, power failure; Carlton 15.11 (101) def. Richmond 13.12 (98); Geelong 14.14 (98) drew with Brisbane Bears 15.8 (98); Sydney Swans 21.11 (137) def. Fitzroy 10.7 (67); North Melbourne 12.17 (89) def. Footscray 10.9 (69).

Wall St. rallies

WALL STREET REPORT

NEW YORK (AP) - Stocks were mostly lower Friday, but rallied from steep losses, shuffling off a surprisingly strong employment report that reignited inflation fears, sending bonds tumbling and interest rates soaring.

On Wall Street, the Dow Jones industrial average rose 29.92 points to close at 5,697.11, recovering from a plunge of more than 85 points in the first half hour of trading as investors scooped up bargains.

Broad-market indexes ended lower, but rebounded from sharper losses in a dramatic display of the resiliency of this year's rally.

Before the stock market opened, the Labor Department reported that payroll jobs surged by 348,000 last month, more than double what had been expected.

It was the latest in a series of monthly employment readings that have jolted the bond market with indications of increased spending power. More spending

can create too much demand and rapid inflation, which hurts the value of fixed-income investments such as bonds.

Declining issues outnumbered advances by a margin of more than 8-3 on the New York Stock Exchange, with 671 up, 1,816 down and 657 unchanged. Earlier in the session, the decline-advance ratio was wider than 14-to-1.

NYSE volume totaled 445.54 million shares at the close vs. 463.14 million in the previous session.

The NYSE's composite index fell 0.49 to 360.61, but the Standard and Poor's 500-stock index rose 0.27 to 673.30, rebounding from a loss of more than 10 1/2 points.

The Nasdaq composite index fell 5.25 to 1,227.27, and the American Stock Exchange's market value index fell 3.53 to 599.31, its first close below 600 since May 13.

Stocks up 53 for week

WALL STREET WEEK

NEW YORK (AP) - For the third time in four months, the bond market fell on the US government's monthly employment report, dragging stocks lower amid fear that a surprisingly quick expansion of the American work force would mean too much spending power too soon - a sure bet for rapid inflation.

On Friday, the Dow industrials rose 29.92 to 5,697.11, ending the week with a gain of 53.93.

The New York Stock Exchange's composite index fell 0.49 to 360.61 on Friday, cutting the week's gain to 1.78. The Standard and Poor's 500-stock index

rose 0.28 to 673.31, up 4.19 on the week.

The Nasdaq composite index fell 2.76 to 1,229.76, down 13.67 on the week.

The American Stock Exchange's market value index fell 3.53 on Friday and 11.62 on the week, finishing at 599.31, the Amex's first close below 600 since May 13.

The Wilshire Associates Equity Index - the combined market value of all NYSE, Amex and Nasdaq issues - closed at \$6.694 billion Friday, up \$16.8 billion from last week. A year ago, the index stood at \$5.218 billion.

Dollar closes higher

CURRENCY REPORT

NEW YORK (AP) - The dollar rebounded from early weakness to close higher Friday after the government reported solid job growth in May - powerful evidence of economic health and looming increases in US interest rates.

By the close in New York, the dollar traded at 109.23 yen, up from a 108.60 level earlier in the day and higher than its 109.21 yen close Thursday. The dollar hasn't been at these levels against the

yen since February 1994. The dollar also traded at 1.5366 marks, up from 1.5296 Thursday.

The British pound, which weakened Thursday after a surprise cut in British interest rates, fell further Friday. By 4 p.m. sterling was quoted at \$1.5380, down from \$1.5425.

Gold in London closed at \$386.00 per ounce, up from \$385.80 Thursday. Silver traded at \$5.21 a troy ounce, up from \$5.19.

London drops 53 points

WORLD MARKET ROUNDUP

LONDON (Reuters) - Blue chip shares ended sharply lower but above the day's trough, tracking the Dow and bonds after an unexpectedly strong 348,000 rise in May US non-farm payrolls re-awakened fears of a US monetary tightening. The FTSE 100 closed 53.5 points down at 3,706.8, the biggest drop since June 1995. There was a loss of 41 points on the week.

FRANKFURT - The stock market fell sharply after US non-farm payroll data for May exceeded all expectations and gave market players a jolt, but stabilized at the close of electronic trade on the IBIS DAX. The

IBIS DAX index of 30 electronically-traded blue-chip stocks closed the day at 2,536.03 points.

TOKYO - Stocks ended marginally lower in slow trade with worries about continued declines of speculative issues hurting sentiment, brokers said. The market barely reacted to the release of the Bank of Japan's (BOJ) "tankan" corporate survey in the late afternoon. The key Nikkei average closed down 52.65 points, or 0.24 percent, at 21,751.81, a drop of 204.38 from a week ago.

JOHANNESBURG - Industrial shares finished well down falling off the highs attained in earlier trade, dragged down by a weak futures market which sparked jitters of declines on Wall Street - soon proved true. Dealers said industrials had begun the day bravely firmer, shrugging off Wall Street's overnight losses. A lower Treasury bill tender offered more support for the index and it strained higher until late afternoon trade. The all-share index shed 13.4 points to a 6,814.7 down 3.8 since last week. Industrials lost 39.2 points to 7,998.3, up 12.5 on the week and golds fell 3.7 points to 1,912.3, a fall of 100.8 from last Friday.

Opting for a bull's eye, every time? Let us handle your portfolio.

TACHLIT Portfolio Management Co. Ltd. A Member of Israel Discount Bank Group. JOIN US TELEBANK DIAL 02-5297171 FROM 8 AM TO 11 PM.

ISRAELI MONEY MARKETS

Table with columns: Currency (deposit for), 3 MONTHS, 6 MONTHS, 12 MONTHS. Includes sub-sections for Patah (foreign currency deposit rates), Shekel Foreign Exchange Rates, and CHECKS AND TRANSFERS.

Key Representative Rates. US dollar ... NIS 3.2650 -0.21%. Sterling ... NIS 5.0519 +0.06%. Mark ... NIS 2.1350 -0.29%.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKETS. New York market indexes. DJ Industrial 8997.11 -29.92. DJ Composite 2724.47 -3.77.

Other stock market indexes. FTSE 100 3706.8 -53.5. Nikkei 21751.81 -0.24. Hang Seng 10122.0 -0.37.

Israeli stocks in NY. NYSE / AMEX. Intel 39.5 +0.25. Microsoft 41.0 +0.10.

Israeli stocks in NY (continued). Amgen 29.5 +0.10. Pfizer 28.0 +0.15.

Israeli stocks in NY (continued). Telcel 18.0 +0.20. Bezeq 15.0 +0.10.

Israeli stocks in NY (continued). Bank Leumi 12.0 +0.15. Bank Hapoalim 11.0 +0.10.

Israeli stocks in NY (continued). Bank Mizrahi 10.0 +0.10. Bank Leumi 9.0 +0.10.

Israeli stocks in NY (continued). Bank Hapoalim 8.0 +0.10. Bank Mizrahi 7.0 +0.10.

Israeli stocks in NY (continued). Bank Leumi 6.0 +0.10. Bank Hapoalim 5.0 +0.10.

Israeli stocks in NY (continued). Bank Mizrahi 4.0 +0.10. Bank Leumi 3.0 +0.10.

Israeli stocks in NY (continued). Bank Hapoalim 2.0 +0.10. Bank Mizrahi 1.0 +0.10.

INTEL MONEY MARKETS. Dollar crosses rates (US). Pound spot 1.5372 +0.0001. Dollar spot 1.0000 -0.0000.

INTEL MONEY MARKETS (continued). Labor rates. Dollar 3 months 5.5 +0.00. Dollar 6 months 5.5 +0.00.

INTEL MONEY MARKETS (continued). Foreign financial data courtesy of CommStock Trading Ltd. Futures, Options, Stocks, Bonds and Mutual Funds.

INTEL MONEY MARKETS (continued). US commodities. Cocoa (AM) 112.0 +0.10. Coffee (AM) 112.0 +0.10.

INTEL MONEY MARKETS (continued). London commodities. Cocoa (AM) 112.0 +0.10. Coffee (AM) 112.0 +0.10.

INTEL MONEY MARKETS (continued). Spot market metals (US). Gold spot 360.00 +0.10. Silver spot 5.10 +0.01.

INTEL MONEY MARKETS (continued). New York metal futures. Gold (Aug) 360.00 +0.10. Silver (Aug) 5.10 +0.01.

INTEL MONEY MARKETS (continued). London metal futures. Gold (Aug) 360.00 +0.10. Silver (Aug) 5.10 +0.01.

INTEL MONEY MARKETS (continued). Month to purchase signals contract exp. date. Gold (Aug) 360.00 +0.10. Silver (Aug) 5.10 +0.01.

INTEL MONEY MARKETS (continued). Month to purchase signals contract exp. date (continued). Gold (Aug) 360.00 +0.10. Silver (Aug) 5.10 +0.01.

INTEL MONEY MARKETS (continued). Month to purchase signals contract exp. date (continued). Gold (Aug) 360.00 +0.10. Silver (Aug) 5.10 +0.01.

INTERNATIONAL STOCK PRICES

Large table listing international stock prices for various companies in New York, London, and other markets. Columns include company name, price, change, and volume.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table of Mutual Funds - Flexible. Columns: Fund Name, Net Asset Value, Change, and Assets.

Table of Mutual Funds - Shares. Columns: Fund Name, Net Asset Value, Change, and Assets.

Table of Mutual Funds - State Bonds. Columns: Fund Name, Net Asset Value, Change, and Assets.

Table of Mutual Funds - Company Bonds. Columns: Fund Name, Net Asset Value, Change, and Assets.

Table of Mutual Funds - Foreign Currency. Columns: Fund Name, Net Asset Value, Change, and Assets.

Table of Mutual Funds - Mixed. Columns: Fund Name, Net Asset Value, Change, and Assets.

IDF seeks free tuition for veterans

ARIEH O'SULLIVAN

THE IDF is negotiating with a number of Israeli universities to grant combat unit veterans free tuition for their freshman year, in an effort to attract recruits to combat units, Army Radio reported over the weekend.

"We are in negotiations with a number of universities... to come to an agreement where a veteran of a combat unit receives a grant equal to the sum of his first year's tuition," said Brig.-Gen. Yehuda Segev, head of planning in the IDF Manpower Branch.

Segev said an agreement is at hand with the Technion in Haifa. Last month a Bar-Ilan University professor published a survey indicating that increasingly fewer youth are willing to serve in the army and motivation to volunteer for combat units is decreasing, even among religious youth.

The armored, artillery, and combat engineer corps reportedly have had the lowest number of volunteers.

After the survey's release, the head of the IDF's officer school, Col. Elazar Stern, confirmed that the army is aware of the phenomena. He blamed it on the growing affluence of Israeli society, which he said does not imbue youth with the Zionist spirit to serve, particularly in the emerging era of peace.

Stern maintained that once youth are in uniform their motivation increases.

Aware of the low motivation, the IDF has decided to take a number of steps to attract recruits to combat field units. Last month the IDF doubled the salaries of those serving in such units; combat soldiers now receive NIS 520 a month, according to Army Radio.

Last week, Chief of General Staff Lt.-Gen. Amnon Lipkin-Shahak told the Knesset Foreign Affairs and Defense Committee that recently there has been a marked increase in the willingness to serve in the combat engineers.



Haredim flee border policemen trying to clear their demonstration yesterday on Jerusalem's Rehov Bar-Ilan. The haredim tried unsuccessfully to block the major artery to Shabbat traffic. (Reuters)

WEATHER

Jerusalem 17-29
Tel Aviv 22-32
Beersheva 18-34
Haifa 22-30
Ramat Gan 22-30
East 25-40

Forecast: Clear to partly cloudy. High temperatures.

AROUND THE WORLD

Location	High	Low
Amman	18-28	12-20
Bangkok	28-34	22-28
Bombay	28-34	22-28
Brussels	16-22	10-16
Cairo	28-34	22-28
Chengde	28-34	22-28
Copenhagen	16-22	10-16
Dublin	16-22	10-16
Hong Kong	28-34	22-28
Los Angeles	28-34	22-28
London	16-22	10-16
Los Angeles	28-34	22-28
Madrid	16-22	10-16
Moscow	16-22	10-16
New York	28-34	22-28
Paris	16-22	10-16
Rome	16-22	10-16
Singapore	28-34	22-28
Tokyo	28-34	22-28
Washington	28-34	22-28
Zurich	16-22	10-16

Israel Festival to turn a profit, organizers say

HELEN KAYE

DESPITE a somewhat shaky start, this year's Israel Festival will turn a profit, festival organizers said at a news conference Friday.

Venues at the festival, which ends Tuesday, enjoyed 80 percent capacity audiences on the average, and more than 2,000 people nightly flocked to the free entertainment at the Jerusalem Theater complex, where most of the festival events have been staged.

"This year's festival was more contemporary in tone," said artistic director Micha Lewensohn, "and we're pleased that the audience responded to the lesser known, more culturally challenging events that we brought, and not just to the big names."

He cited groups such as the Ultima Vez and Ghettooriginal dance companies, the Turkish group, Senem

Diyici, and the Handspring Puppet Theater from South Africa. They appeared besides such names as Paul Motian and Bill Frisell, Zakir Hussain and the Tokyo Ballet. The festival's



biggest hits included the Ghettooriginal break-dancers, tabla virtuoso Hussain and the guitarist duo, the Assad Brothers.

Ticket sales, which were initially slow because of Operation Grapes of Wrath, picked up once the festival started and to date, some 45,000, or 70%, of the 65,000 tickets on offer have been sold. This is 10% above the break-even point of 60%.

Festival board chairman Dan Halperin pointed out that "we are still laboring under the NIS 2.2 million deficit incurred as a result of the 1991 Gulf War, but this has now been cut to NIS 1 million. This year's festival has not gone over its NIS 9 million budget." Festival general manager Yossi

Talgar stressed that none of the visiting artists from some 20 nations canceled their festival appearances because of the February and March terror attacks.

The European Union boycott of the Jerusalem 3000 celebrations spilled over into the festival, he added, but "while we got no government sponsorship of events, the artists came anyway, wholly funded by the festival."

He also expressed satisfaction at the increase in world-wide media coverage of the festival. Lewensohn cited the substantial participation by Israeli artists, saying that "while the festival is primarily an international event, the Israeli component is now taking its rightful place in the program." Jerusalem Post Staff

Tel Aviv proposes to twin with Seoul

TEL AVIV councilman David Admon on Friday presented Seoul Mayor Suh Chou with a proposal to establish a twin-cities relationship.

The letter from Tel Aviv Mayor Ronni Milo cites the "mutual things the cities have in common, including technology, mass transportation, urban development, and environmental quality" Milo also invited his Korean counterpart to visit.

Jerusalem Post Staff

Egyptian doctors here for conference on heart surgery

JUDY SIEGEL

THE largest-ever Egyptian medical delegation to visit Israel, as well as doctors from Jordan and the autonomous areas, have arrived in Jerusalem to attend a two-day international conference on cardiology and cardiothoracic surgery, which opens today at Jerusalem's Shaare Zedek Hospital.

The conference, which will include the observation - via closed-circuit TV - of catheterizations and other surgical procedures being carried out at the hospital, will also be attended by cardiologists and cardiothoracic surgeons from every local hospital. Some of the world's leading experts are here to deliver lectures and perform surgery along with their Israeli counterparts.

For the first time here, surgeons will implant stents (tiny mesh cylinders that support a weak-walled coronary artery to prevent collapse) inside especially small, narrow and serpentine vessels. Until now, patients with such arteries were unable to undergo coronary bypass operations or any other reasonable alternative.

International Board of Governors Meeting 1996

HARVEY PRIZE LAUREATES



Prof. C. Cohen-Tannoudji
France



Prof. C. Walton Lillehei
USA

HONORARY DOCTORS OF SCIENCE



Prof. Roald Hoffmann



Prof. Robert E. Lucas Jr.

HONORARY DOCTORS



Prof. Henrich Peter Klaus Ursprung



Lewis Weston



Ramie Silbert



Lester Crown



Gen. (Res.) David Ivry

TECHNION MEDAL AWARDS



Gen. (Res.) Amos Horev



Justice Moshe Landau

HONORARY FELLOWS



Mary Werksman



Dan Wind



William Marcus



Harry J. Stern



Yehezkel Nussbaum (Posthumously)



CEREMONIES AND DEDICATIONS:

Thursday, June 6, 1996

7:30 p.m. Harvey Prize Awards for Science and Technology Ceremony in the Churchill Auditorium

Friday, June 7, 1996

11:00 am. The Faculty of Computer Science Symposium: "Tomorrow's Computerized World" Dan Carmel Hotel, Haifa

Saturday, June 8, 1996

8:45 p.m. Festive Reception in Honor of the Members of the Board of Governors and the Technion Medal Award Ceremony in Benjamin Auditorium, Segoe Building Reception at the Forchheimer Faculty Center

Sunday, June 9, 1996

8:30 a.m. Miriam and Louis Benjamin-Sarasota Chapter Auditorium at the Segoe Building
12:00 noon Samuel and Anne Tokowsky Chair in Mechanical Engineering endowed by Dan and Miriam Tokowsky
Barney Seikle Chair in Construction Engineering
Israel Poltek Lecture Series Fund in the Benjamin Auditorium, Segoe Building

8:30 p.m. Festive Opening of the Board of Governors and the Awarding of Honorary Fellowships in the Kellner Amphitheater
Address: Mr. Ezer Weizman - President of the State of Israel
Program Celebrating Jerusalem's 3000th Anniversary, featuring the Jerusalem Hora Troupe
Guest Speaker: Prof. Yair Zakovitch, The Hebrew University: "Jerusalem in the Visions of the Prophets"

Monday, June 10, 1996

11:00 a.m. MEP XVIII Women's Division/ATS Macromolecular Structure Research Laboratory at the Faculty of Chemistry, Seminar Room
Aharon Rubinstein Building Materials Laboratory for Students at the National Building Research Institute
Muriel and David Jackson Awards and Salomon Simon Mani Awards for Excellence in Teaching
Hershel Rich Innovation Prizes
Henry Taub Prizes
3:00 p.m. in the Butler Auditorium, Neeman Institute Building
Marilyn and Marshall Butler and Family Auditorium at the Neeman Institute Building

Tuesday, June 11, 1996

11:00 a.m. Beatrice Weston Unit for the Advancement of Students at the Ullmann Building, 4th floor
11:45 a.m. Libby and Lewis M. Weston Laboratory for Spectroscopy of Optoelectronic Materials at the Rosen Solid State Building
Ing. Samuel and Dudy Zabner Room at the Forchheimer Faculty Center
2:30 p.m. An Afternoon with Professors and Students at the Faculty of Computer Science at the Fischbach Building:
Dr. Craig Gotsman: "The Internet - Web Site Story"
Dr. Shal Ben David: "Animals, Men and Machines: How Do They Learn?"
Dr. Gerson Elber: "The Grand Tour of the Intelligent Systems Lab"
8:30 p.m. Conferment Ceremony of Honorary Doctorate in the Churchill Auditorium

Wednesday, June 12, 1996

12:00 noon Yitzhak Rabin Memorial Chair in Science, Engineering and Management of Water Resources in the Benjamin Auditorium, Segoe Building
12:30 p.m. Yitzhak Rabin Desalination Laboratory of the Water Research Institute endowed by Diana and Robert A. Davidow at the Faculty of Chemical Engineering

ACADEMIC SCIENTIFIC MEMBERS: Prof. Eric A. Ash, C.B.E., UK; Prof. Malcolm and Mrs. Lyn Chalmers, O.B.E., Australia; Prof. Shaoul Ezekiel, USA; Prof. Robert S. Kaplan, USA; Prof. Dan and Mrs. Amalia Luss, USA.

MEMBERS FROM THE USA: Mr. Louis and Mrs. Miriam Benjamin; Ms. Frances Brody; Mr. Marshall and Mrs. Marilyn Butler; Mr. Robert Davidow; Dr. Joseph N. and Mrs. Beatrice Epek; Mr. Reinhard Frank; Mr. Martin and Mrs. Dorothy Kellner; Mr. Theodore and Mrs. Joan Kregel; Mr. Isaac and Mrs. Aviva Landau; Mr. William (Honorary Fellowship) and Mrs. Cynthia Marcus; Mr. Parviz Nazarian; Mr. Hershel and Mrs. Hilda Rich; Mr. Norman Seiden; Mr. Leonard H. and Mrs. Diane N. Sherman; Mr. Gerald and Mrs. Ramie Silbert (Honorary Doctorate); Mr. Bert and Mrs. Shelley Sosewitz; Mr. Harry J. (Honorary Fellowship) and Mrs. Lou Stern; Mr. Henry (Chairman) and Mrs. Mickey Taub; Dr. Sam and Mrs. Eve Topf; Dr. Alvin and Mrs. Deborah Turken; Mr. Charles Weisner; Mr. Harry and Mrs. Mary Werksman (Honorary Fellowship); Mr. Lewis M. (Honorary Doctorate) and Mrs. Libby Weston.

FROM GREAT BRITAIN: Dr. Kenneth Albermen; Mr. Sidney Corob, C.B.E. and Mrs. Elizabeth Corob; Mr. Louis Harris; Mrs. Lois Peltz; Mr. Samuel Sebba.

FROM CANADA: Mrs. Neel Bloomfield; Mrs. Doreen Green; Mr. Norbert Rand.

FROM ARGENTINA: Mr. Israel Mahler.

FROM AUSTRALIA: Prof. Graham and Dr. Vivienne De Vahl Davis.

FROM FRANCE: Mr. Alain Ayoun.

FROM GERMANY: Prof. Dr. Ing. Ulrich and Mrs. Heide Draugelates; Prof. Dr. Hellmut and Mrs. Jutta Glubrecht; Dr. Christian and Mrs. Brigitte Hodler.

FROM MEXICO: Mr. Mix Shein and Mr. Roberto Shapiro.

FROM SOUTH AFRICA: Mr. Barney and Mrs. Sandra Braude; Mr. Lawrence and Mrs. Henia Brazz; Mr. Jacob Y. and Mrs. Zilla Graff; Mr. Jack Rubenchik; Mrs. Estelle Yach.

FROM SWITZERLAND: Mr. Alfred and Mrs. Marion Bar; Mr. René Luchs.

FROM VENEZUELA: Mr. Mishaal and Mrs. Lilit Talmor; Ing. Samuel and Mrs. Dudy Zabner.

FROM ISRAEL: Ms. Irit Abramovitz; Mr. Carl Alpert; Mr. Yosef Ami; Prof. Ruth Arnon; Mr. Zvi Ashkenazi; Mr. Moshe Bar-Ilan; Mr. Avigdor Bartel; Mrs. Sarah Baruchin; Ing. Yitzhak Ben-Dov; Dr. Zeev Boneh; Mr. Yosef Ciechanover; Dr. Joseph Oridan; Mr. Uri Dor; Mr. Michael Dresner; Ing. Zvi Dvorkesky; Ing. Joseph K. Even; Mr. Yekutiel Federmann; Mr. Dror Gal-Ezer; Mr. Uzia Galil; Mr. David Gat; Mr. Yehuda Genossar; Mr. Benjamin Glibi; Mr. Shlomo Gravatz; Prof. Josef Gross; Gen. (Res.) Yitzhak Hoffi; Gen. (Res.) Amos Horev (Technion Medal); Gen. (Res.) David Ivry (Honorary Doctorate); Mr. Shaul Itzian; Ing. Rafael Kaplansky; Mr. Teddy Kenny; Justice Moshe Landau (Technion Medal); Ing. Zvi Langer; Ing. Oded Leeman; Mr. Nathan Lipschuetz; Mr. Akiva Mayer; Mr. Jonathan Motter; Mr. Ben Zion Naveh; Justice Shoshana Netanyahu; Mr. Dan Propper; Mr. Hanania Ratzovsky; Dr. Max W. Reis; Mr. Shmuel Rotem; Mr. Haim Rubin; Mr. Yitzhak Sheldov; Prof. Josef Singer; Mr. Yitzhak (Eddie) Streifer-Shavit; Mr. Uriel Tamir; Gen. (Res.) Dan Tokowsky; Mr. Dan Vilenski; Mr. Dan Wind (Honorary Fellowship); Adv. Rachmany Wolfson; Mr. Gad Zeevi; Mr. Zohar Ziespiel.

FROM VARIOUS COUNTRIES: Mrs. Evelyn Berger, USA; Ing. George and Mrs. Fritz Brief, Venezuela; Ms. Hillary and Mr. Elliot Butler, USA; Mr. Michael and Mr. Lawrence Butler, USA; Dr. Coleman and Mrs. Marilyn Caplovitz, USA; Mrs. Adina Cherkin, USA; Mr. Lester (Honorary Doctorate) and Mrs. Renee Crown, USA; Mr. Claude Czinczenheim, France; Prof. Dr. Ir. Gilbert and Mrs. Mia Froment, Belgium; Prof. Roald Hoffmann, USA (Honorary Doctorate); Ms. Judith Katz, Switzerland; Ms. Vera Koren, Israel; Dr. Charles Livigston, UK; Prof. Robert E. Lucas, Jr., USA (Honorary Doctorate); Mr. Yitzhak Moda'i, Israel; Mrs. Rita Nelson, USA; Dr. Trevor and Mrs. Lois Phillips, UK; Mrs. Hilda Seidie, S. Africa; Dr. Robert and Mrs. Phyllis Silbert, USA; Mr. Terry Silbert, USA; Prof. Dr. Henrich Peter Klaus Ursprung, Switzerland (Honorary Doctorate); Mr. Christoph Von Arb, Switzerland; Prof. Alec and Mrs. Rena Young, UK.

Handwritten text in a box at the bottom right of the page.